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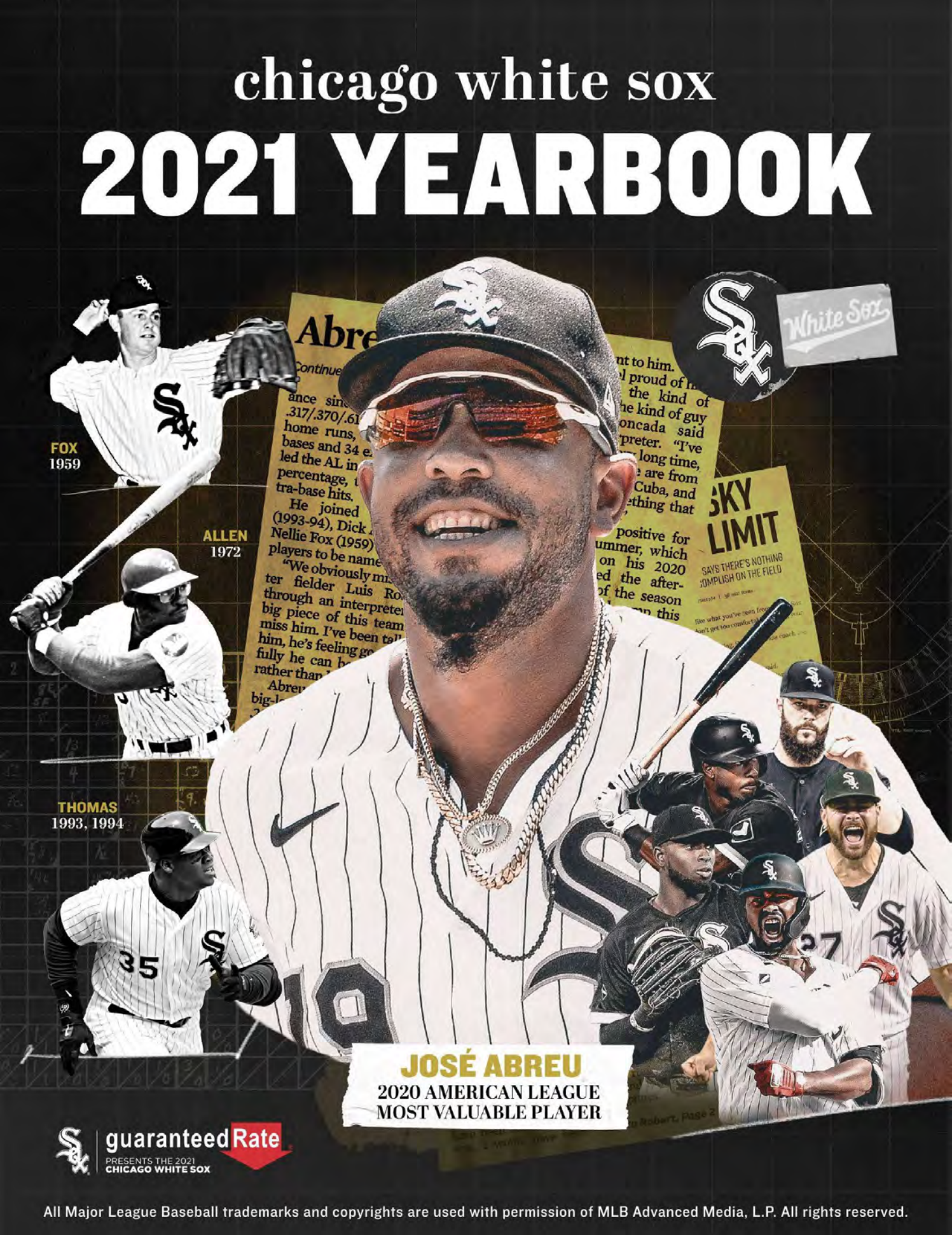

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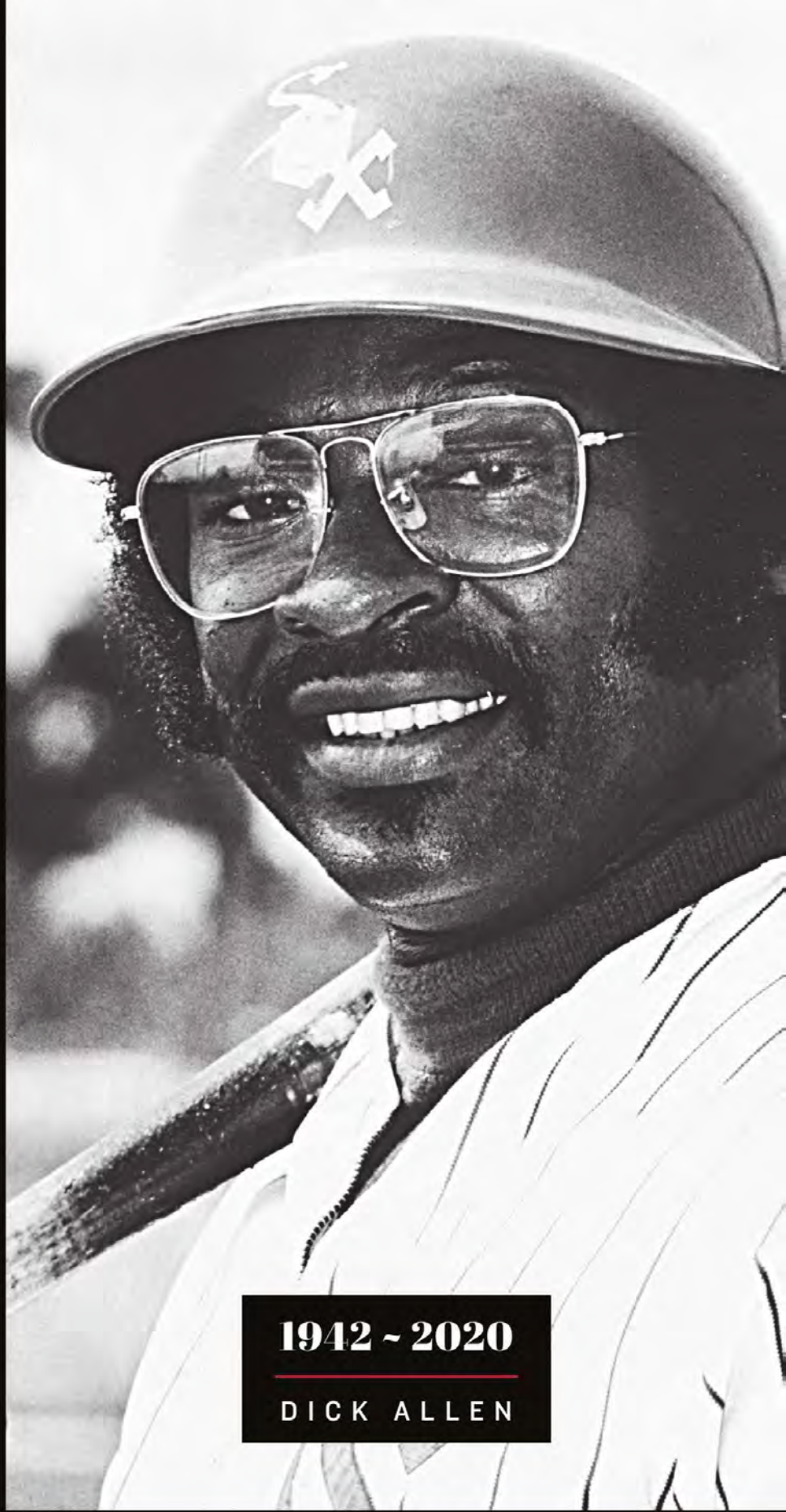

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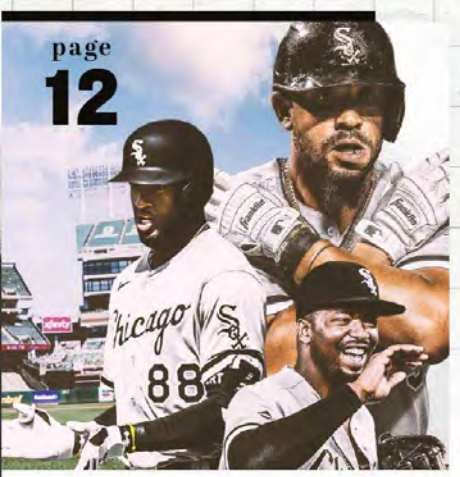
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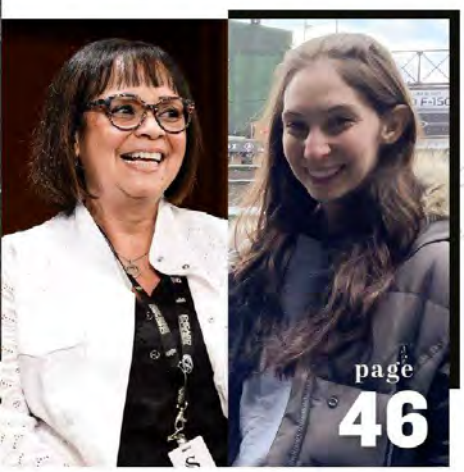
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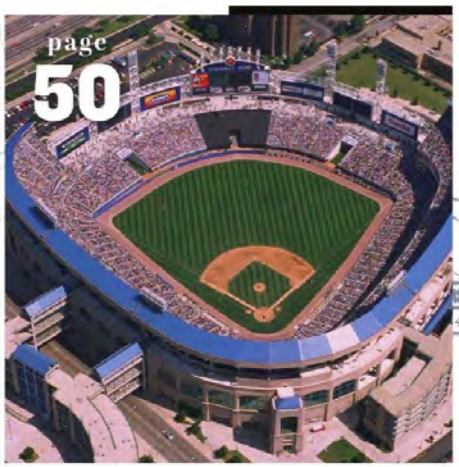
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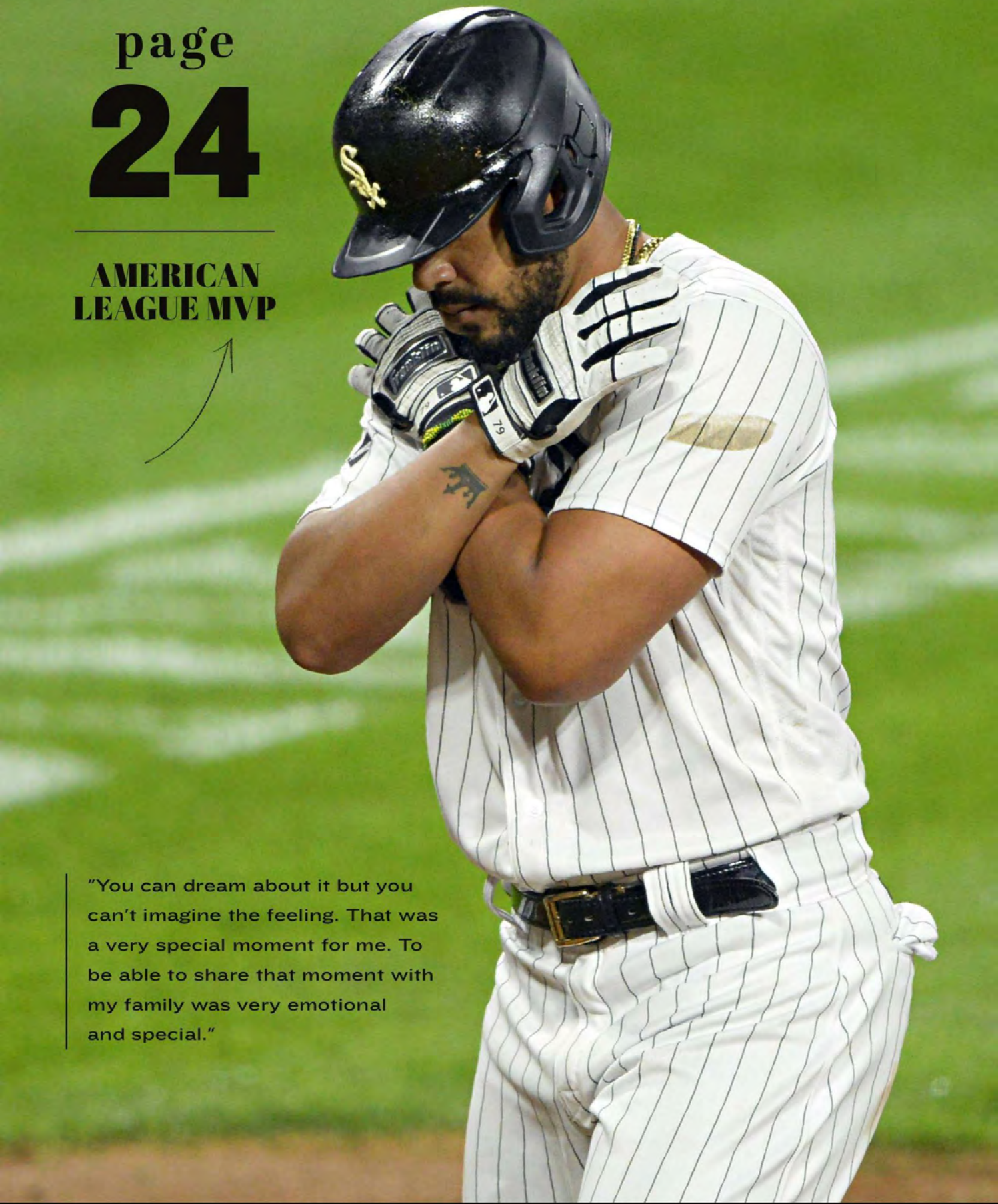

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"In Cuba, Minnie is remembered as one of the greatest athletes that was ever born there. He is the Cubans' Jackie Robinson, but he also represented all Latinos."

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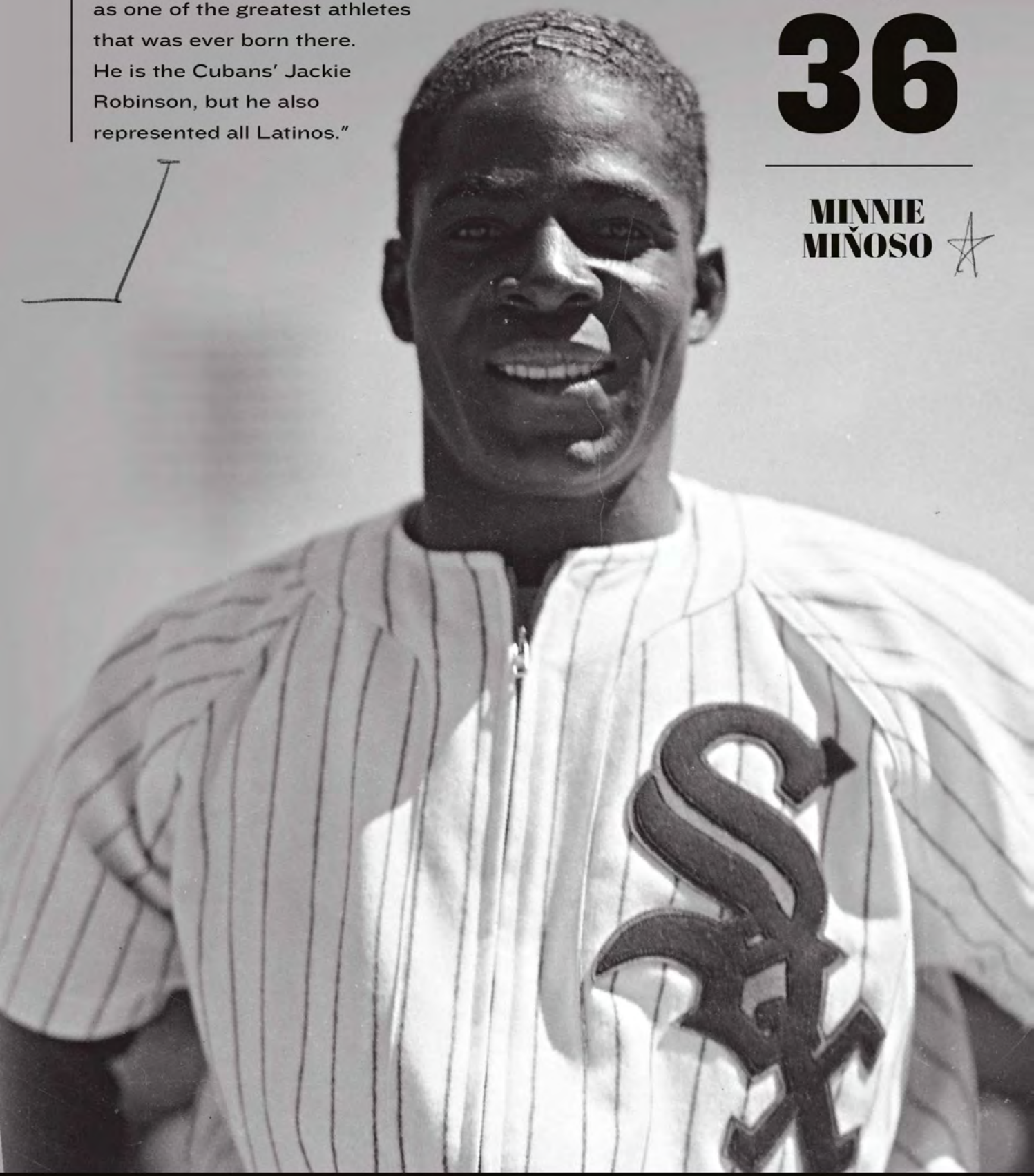

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While the rich baseball history of the White Sox home ballpark is well documented, many other iconic events have been held at the venue over the past three decades.

As we look back on this game 70 years later, the legacy of White Sox shortstop Chico Carrasquel endures as Latin American players continue to excel in the major leagues.

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REMEMBERING

Dick Allen

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BY HANNAH SUNDWALL

Dick Allen, a seven-time All-Star, 1972 American League MVP and member of the White Sox from 1972-74, passed away on December 7, 2020 at the age of 78. He will be remembered as a true legend of the game, and for many Sox fans, his 1972 MVP performance will forever rank among the franchise's top performances.

A career .292 hitter, the slugger came to the Chuck Tanner's White Sox via a trade that sent southpaw Tommy John to the Los Angeles Dodgers on December 2, 1971.

During his three-year career with the Sox, Allen hit .307 with 71 doubles, nine triples, 85 homers and 242 RBI. His special 1972 season among White Sox season batting leaders in the following categories: slugging percentage (1972, 9th, .603), OPS (1972, 9th, 1.023) and intentional walks (1972, T9th, 16).

In his MVP season with the Sox, Allen had one of the greatest showings in club history. He led the American League with 37 home runs, 113 RBI, 99 walks, a .420 OBP, .603 slugging percentage, and a 1.023 OPS.

White Sox teammate and longtime friend Bill Melton shared fond memories of Allen: "We really lost a good individual and a great White Sox player. He should be spoken about for many, many years in White Sox lore."

Melton, the Sox' first AL home-run champion (1971), recounts Allen's easy-going attitude and his joy of playing the game that they loved.

"Dick never got in his locker and moped. He was always joking around, which we all liked. You can't say enough about Dick Allen."

In this 15-year career with the Sox, Phillies, Cardinals, Dodgers and A's, the gifted slugger put up impressive numbers, recording 10 seasons with 20-plus home runs and a .850 OPS from 1964-1974.

"We really lost a good individual and a great White Sox player. Dick never got in his locker and moped. He was always joking around, which we all liked. You can't say enough about Dick Allen." – BILL MELTON

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RAISING THE BAR

For another White Sox playoff push in 2021

By Colin McGauley

Expectations are very high for the 2021 White Sox, led by Hall of Fame manager Tony La Russa and his newly appointed coaching staff. Boasting one of the deepest talent pools in the American League – from four top 60 prospects to 2020 Gold Glove and Silver Slugger Award winners, to a recent batting champ and an A.L. MVP hitting their prime – fans have all eyes set on the team's first back-to-back postseason berths in franchise history.

Last season, an overwhelming majority of the White Sox young roster had its first taste of playoff baseball, falling short to Oakland in the best of three A.L. Wild Card Series. Despite the loss, the abbreviated 60-game season marked an important turning point for the now rebuilt roster and showed fans the team is ready to compete come October.

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The White Sox sat atop the A.L. Central for 22 days due in large part to a stellar offensive campaign. This team can hit. In addition to going 14-0 against left-handed pitching, fans saw iconic franchise moments, including back-to-back-to-back-to-back home runs, four-hit games from the team's rising stars Luis Robert and Eloy Jiménez plus Leury Garcia and a flurry of lead-off longballs from Tim Anderson. The White Sox led the A.L. in home runs (96), slugging percentage (.453) and run differential (+60) and ranked second in average (.261), runs scored (306) and OPS (.779). The team also was one of only four clubs to feature five players with 10-plus homers, and in August hit a MLB-record 27 long balls over a seven-game stretch.

Defensively, fans learned that both the White Sox starting pitching rotation and bullpen are poised for breakout success in 2021. The team ranked sixth in the major leagues with a 3.81 ERA, their lowest mark since 2005 (3.61), and the starting rotation ranked eighth in the majors with a 3.85 ERA, again its lowest mark since 2005 (3.75). In addition to continued dominance from the team's top starters Lucas Giolito and Dallas Keuchel, the White Sox set a franchise record by averaging 8.93 strikeouts per 9.0 innings pitched over the course of the season. It's important to note that this foundation is primed for further improvement given the latest offseason additions.

White Sox in the A.L. in 2020

1st	HOME RUNS	96
1st	SLUGGING PERCENTAGE	.453
1st	RUN DIFFERENTIAL	+60
2nd	AVERAGE	.261
2nd	RUNS SCORED	306
2nd	OPS	.779

One of only four clubs to feature five players with 10+ homers

Hit an MLB-record 27 long balls over a seven-game stretch

White Sox pitching in 2020

6th	BULLPEN ERA	3.81
8th	STARTING ROTATION ERA	3.85

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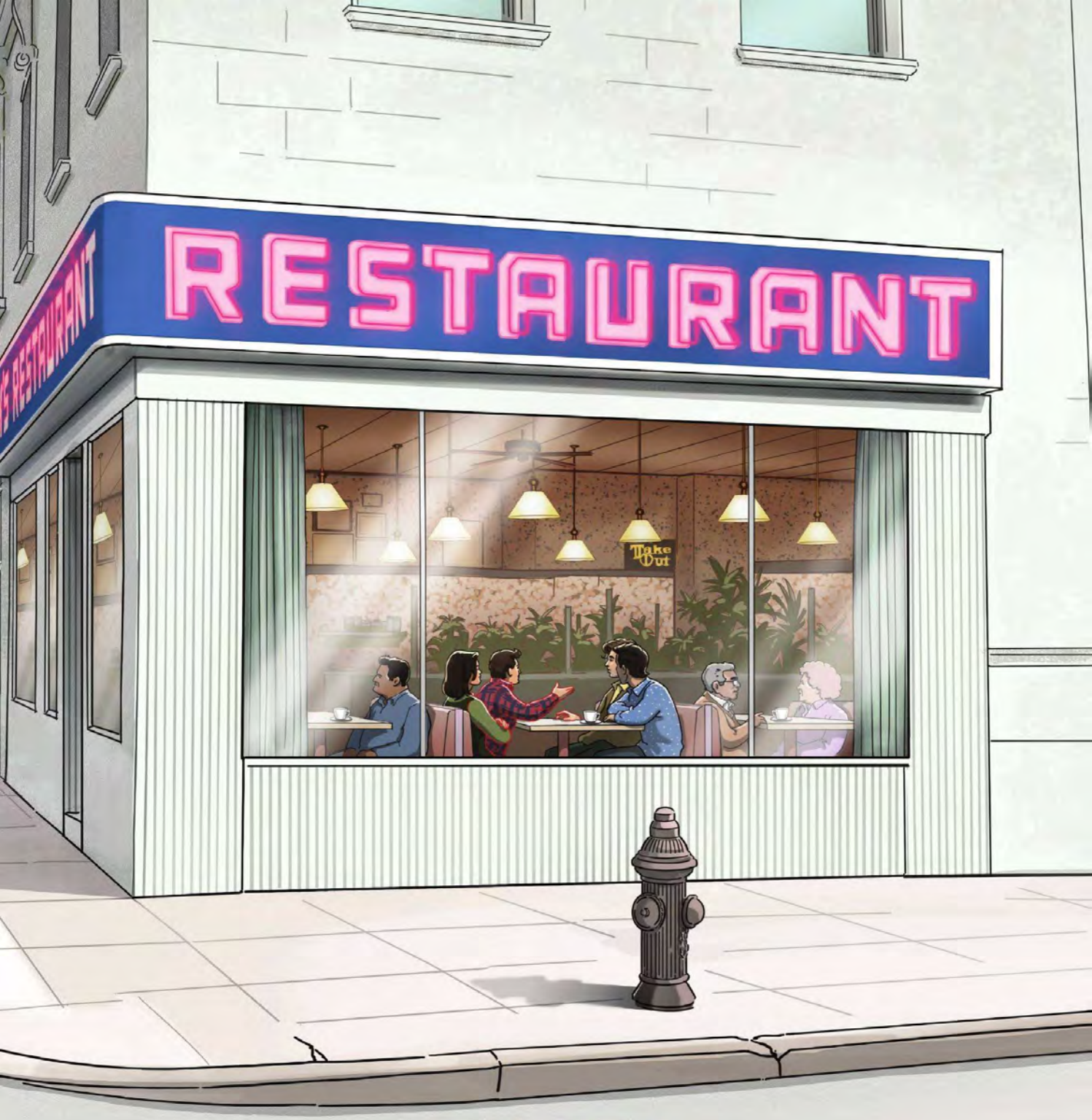

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WHAT WAS GAINED

The White Sox were quite busy this offseason, and in early November announced the return of Hall of Fame skipper and three-time World Series champion Tony La Russa. La Russa will be joined by a new coaching staff, which includes bench coach Miguel Cairo, pitching coach Ethan Katz, assistant pitching coach Curt Hasler, hitting coach Frank Menechino, assistant hitting coach Howie Clark, major league instructor Jerry Narron, returning first base coach Daryl Boston, Joe McEwing, now the third base coach who was previously the bench coach, and analytics coordinator Shelley Duncan.

In their efforts to bolster team needs, the White Sox made their first major offseason move by trading for Texas Rangers workhorse Lance Lynn and then welcomed outfielder Adam Eaton back to the South Side.

Lynn finished sixth in the American League Cy Young Award voting last season with 22 points after going 6-3 with a 3.32 ERA (31 ER/84.0 IP) and 89 strikeouts over 13 starts with the Rangers. His new teammates Dallas Keuchel (46 points) and Lucas Giolito (18 points) were fifth and seventh, respectively.

Two days after the Lynn acquisition, the Sox inked Eaton to a one-year deal. A proven offensive force who played for the White Sox from 2014-16, Eaton is a career .282/.360/.775 hitter with 157 doubles, 44 triples, 60 home runs, 84 steals and 528 runs scored in 831 games. In addition to adding a fierce competitor who knows exactly what it takes to win it all – Eaton has played in 17 postseason games and won a World Series championship in 2019 with Washington – this addition balances the White Sox lineup by improving their production against right-handed pitching.

Then, a final winter splash welcomed the Mariano Rivera American League Reliever of the Year. In the weeks leading into Spring Training, the team signed All-Star closer Liam Hendriks, the same man who ended the White Sox 2020 postseason campaign, to a record-breaking, four-year contract. Hendriks ranked among the A.L. relief leaders in saves (2nd), WHIP (2nd), walks per 9.0 innings pitched (2nd, 1.07), opponents on-base percentage (2nd, .187), strikeout-to-walk ratio (2nd, 12.33), opponents OPS (3rd, .405), save percentage (4th, 93.3), strikeouts per 9.0 innings (7th, 13.14) and ERA (11th).

And there was more. While fans celebrated the signings stateside, the White Sox were busy abroad signing MLB Pipeline's No. 1 prospect Yoelqui Céspedes on the first day of the international signing period. In his four seasons with Granma in the Cuban Serie Nacional, Céspedes hit .287/.351/.415 (202-704) with 35 doubles, 10 triples, 12 home runs, 98 RBI, 114 runs scored and 14

2020 American League **Cy Young Award** standings

5th
DALLAS KEUCHEL

6th
LANCE LYNN

7th
LUCAS GIOLITO

WHAT TO EXPECT

stolen bases in 226 career games. The Sox also inked promising Cuban right-hand hurler Norge Vera.

Beginning on the mound, the White Sox starting pitching rotation sizes up to be one of the most dangerous 1-2-3 punches in all of baseball with Giolito, Keuchel and Lynn. Dylan Cease is taking great strides to join that conversation, while a true battle among returning hurlers like Michael Kopech, Reynaldo López, Carlos Rodón and Jonathan Stiever heats up the competition for fourth and fifth starting positions. Looking to the bullpen, fans are hopeful for status quo from last year's young and dominant group, which includes Garrett Crochet, Aaron Bummer, Evan Marshall, Codi Heuer, Jimmy Cordero, Jace Fry and Matt Foster in no particular order. From these top-tier set-up options, Hendriks will look to bring his fiery in-game demeanor and even hotter fastball, slider combination to close out 80-plus games throughout the season.

Beyond pitching stands the infield and catcher position ready for offensive ascendancy and defensive control. Fans can turn their attention to either the attacking prowess of this group – which saw A.L. MVP José Abreu bat .317/.370/.617 with 15 doubles, 19 home runs and 60 RBI in 60 games and shortstop Tim Anderson hit .322/.357/.529 (67-208) and lead the A.L. in runs – or focus on fielding dependability.

Moving from Abreu at first, youngster Nick Madrigal comes as advertised with all the tools needed at second base and a tremendous ability to make contact at the plate. Yoán Moncada and his speedy athleticism and equally praised reflexes are slated for third, while the return of Gold Glove finalist Danny Mendick provides a trustworthy alternate to give guys rest throughout the season. Behind the plate, fans will see even more

José Abreu
in 60 games

15	DOUBLES
19	HOME RUNS
60	RBI
.317	AVERAGE
MVP	AMERICAN LEAGUE

of catcher Yasmani Grandal who continues to provide an edge as one of the best pitch framers and defensive catchers in all of MLB.

In the outfield, a 2020 Rookie of the Year candidate and Gold Glove winner Luis Robert is complemented by the proven experience of Adam Eaton and home run power of Eloy Jiménez. Fans should focus on Jiménez, who is primed for another great offensive year. Last season, he became the youngest player in franchise history to win the coveted Silver Slugger award, hitting .296/.332/.559 with 14 doubles, 14 home runs, 41 RBI and 26 runs scored over 55 games. Adam Engel – who caught the final out in Giolito's no-hitter – and Garcia fill in as versatile substitutes with proven outfield excellence.

Perhaps the only unanswered question remains at the designated hitter position. However, with the promise of

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2019 first-round draft pick Andrew Vaughn and several combinations as options for La Russa, fans can rest easy this lineup will continue to hit.

Baseball is unpredictable and yet almost every major media outlet and "expert" forecasts another three-way race ramping up between the White Sox and A.L. Central rivals Cleveland and Minnesota. Of note, the Sox recorded back-to-back winning seasons against the division for the first time since a 12-year streak from 1997-2008. However, while seven-inning double headers and runners on second base to start extra innings will

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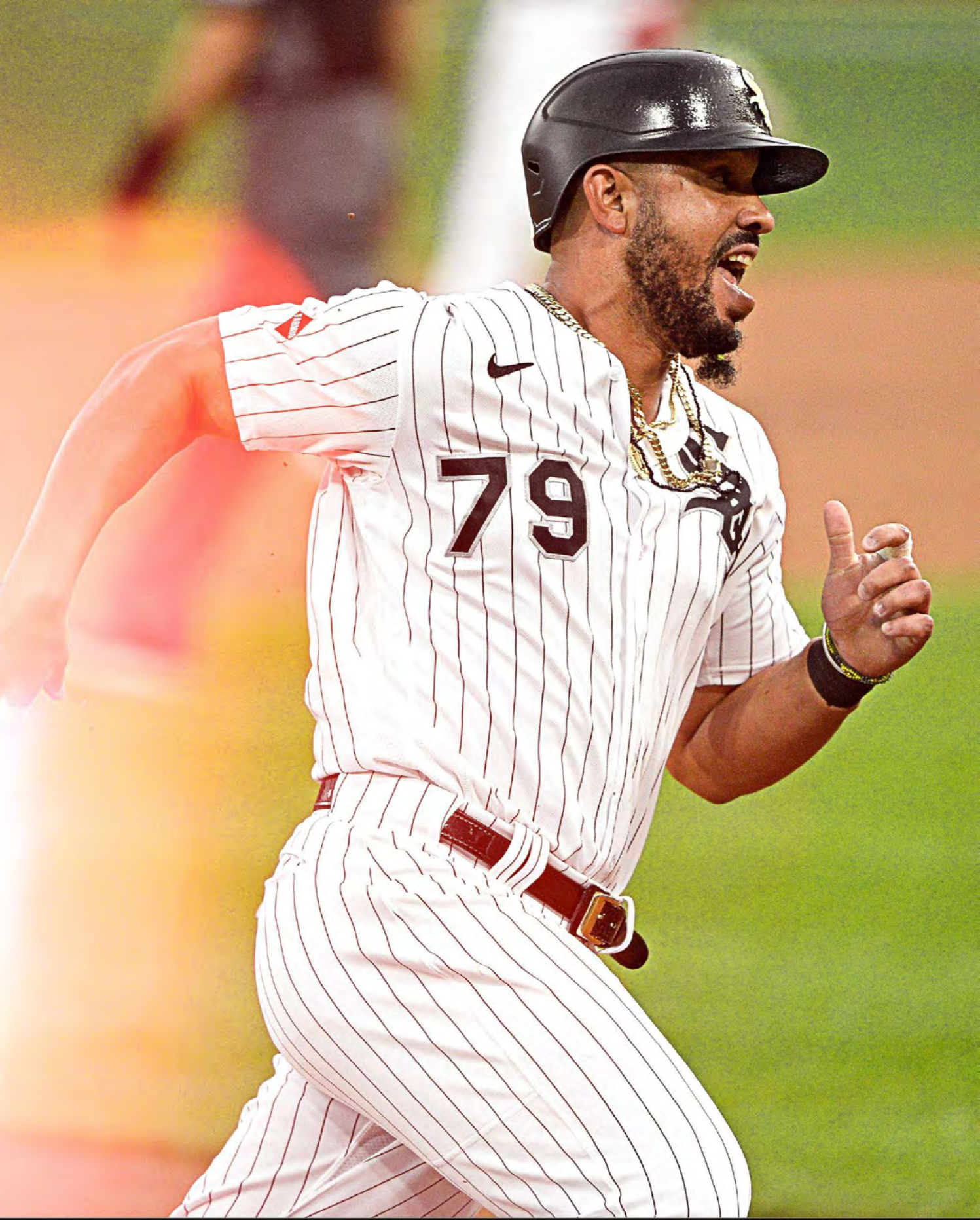
return in 2021, the expanded playoff format that helped the White Sox punch their ticket to October behind these two rivals has not. Simply put, the road to the playoffs this upcoming season all but requires the White Sox to succeed in a tough division.

Can the White Sox sustain 2020's success in a 162-game season? Will players repeat performances that won them countless accolades just last year? How impactful will the team's new coaching staff and player additions be in moving the needle for a franchise clamoring for its fourth World Series Championship? And most importantly, will the White Sox live up to the hype and deliver the organization's first back-to-back postseason berth?

All of this remains to be seen, while one thing is certain:

IT IS TIME FOR FANS **TO GET EXCITED.**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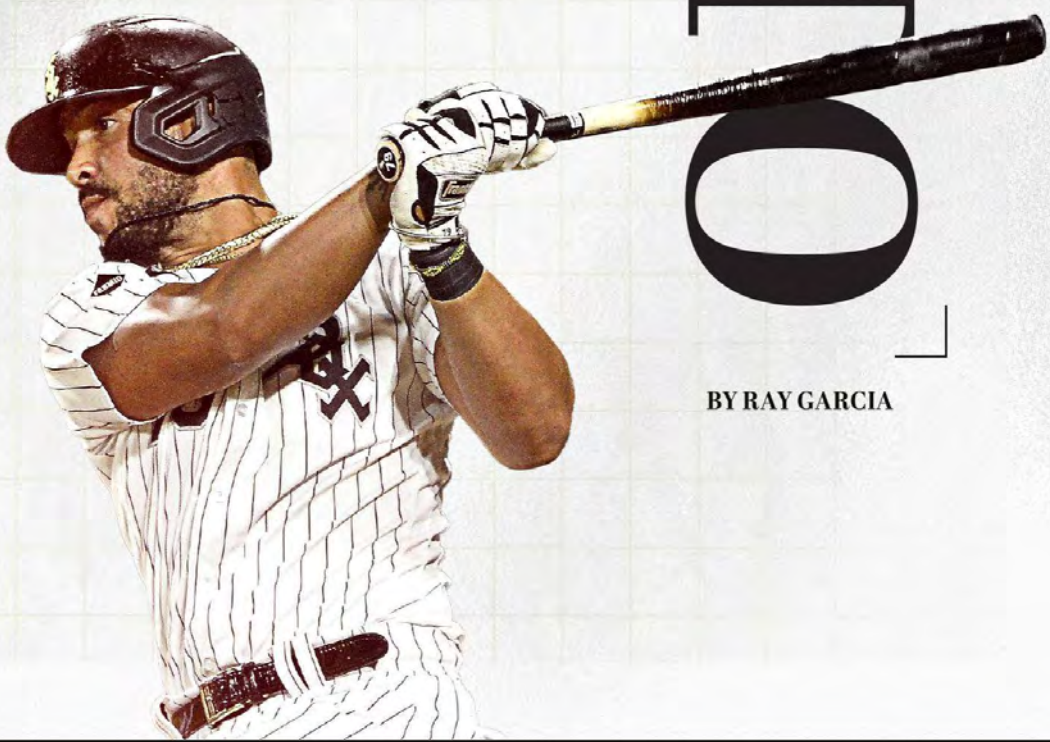
One of the American League's founding clubs, Chicago White Sox AL history dates to 1901. In that century-plus of major-league baseball, the organization has been home to Hall-of-Famers, All-Stars, Silver Sluggers, Gold Glovers, Rookies of the Year and countless star players. But one feat has proven itself to be both exclusive and hard to earn...American League Most Valuable Player.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER



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- NELLIE FOX 1959
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- JOSÉ ABREU 2020

José Abreu, who arrived from Cuba in the 2013 offseason and has been the face of the franchise since taking the American League by storm in 2014, took his place among White Sox legends when he was announced as the AL MVP in 2020. As long as you have four fingers, you can count the number of Sox players who have earned baseball's highest seasonal honor: Hall-of-Famers Nellie Fox (1959), the iconic Dick Allen (1972), the great Frank Thomas (1993 and 1994) and now Abreu, also known affectionately as "Pito." Winning the award was not only historic, it was emotional for the first baseman.

"You can dream about it but you can't imagine the feeling," Abreu said through team interpreter Billy Russo on MLB Network and during a conference call. "I was super excited to share that moment with my family and the people I love. And I'm just grateful to be able to be honored with this award. You should enjoy what life gives you, and that was a very special moment for me. To be able to share that moment with my family was very emotional and special."

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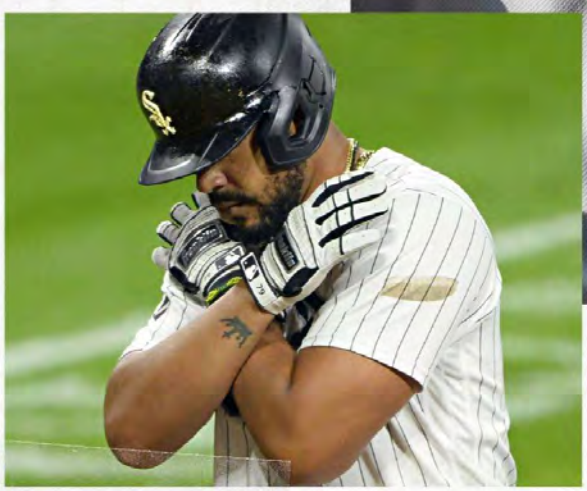

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Abreu's MVP award was the icing on a cake as high as the Willis Tower following his impressive and dominant 2020 campaign. His season resume included being named Sporting News MLB Player of the Year, All-MLB Second Team, and Baseball America 2020 All-MLB First Team, and winning an AL Silver Slugger Award, AL Hank Aaron Award and AL Outstanding Player in the Players Choice Awards.

Always the consummate team-first performer, Abreu finally joined Fox and Thomas in another exclusive club: Sox MVPs to play in the postseason. In his seventh season with Chicago, Abreu led the White Sox to a 35-25 record, second-place finish in the AL Central and the No. 7 seed in the playoffs. Though the Sox fell to Oakland in the Wild Card Series, Abreu hit safely in all three games and homered in Game 1. And family was never far from his mind during the season's most important games.

"My biggest emotion [during the playoffs] will be what my mother thinks of me, because I know she will be watching the game and she will be very proud and very happy. Just having that thought will be the greatest feeling I can feel in that moment on the field."

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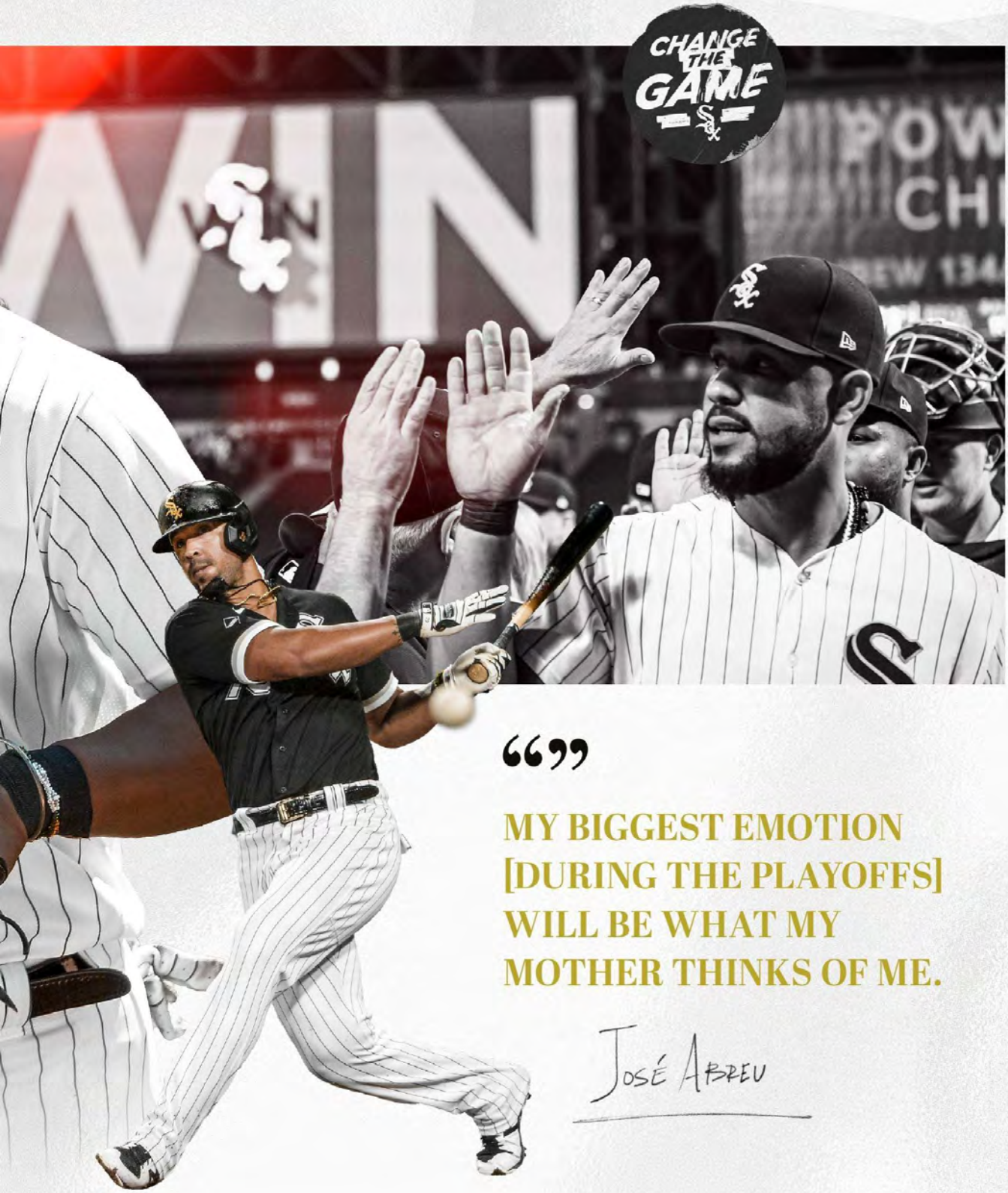

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Despite the White Sox postseason exit, Abreu's numbers reflected the performance of a player ready to make the jump from postseason team to championship contender. He led the AL in hits (76), RBI (60), slugging percentage (.617), total bases (148) and extra-base hits (34), and tied for the lead in multihit games (21) and WAR (2.9). Abreu (also 2019) and Allen (1972) are the only White Sox to lead the AL in RBI, and he became just the fourth player in baseball history to lead the league in hits and RBI in the same season. Abreu's connection to his native Cuba also was not lost during his remarkable campaign: he joined Minnesota's Zoilo Versalles (1965) and Oakland's José Canseco (1988) as the only Cuban natives to be named league MVP.

Abreu's award-winning 2020 season culminated a seven-year run with the White Sox that propelled him from unknown Cuban star to Sox legend.

CUBAN STAR TO SOX LEGEND

As he enters the 2021 season, Abreu ranks among the club's all-time leaders in home runs (5th, 198), extra-base hits (7th, 445), RBI (11th, 671), doubles (13th, 233) and total bases (13th, 1,919).

The 2021 season will mark another campaign to improve his numbers and further entrench himself as an unforgettable member of the White Sox family.

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Fox and Thomas' careers ended with plaques in Cooperstown. And while being a Hall-of-Famer may be a long shot given much of his career was spent in Cuba, fans can dream of coming to Guaranteed Rate Field in 2030 to visit the Abreu statue and admire his retired No. 79.

Statues and retired numbers are impressive and legendary, but AL Most Valuable Players are hard to find. If you want to see the most recent MVP trophy, José Abreu may be able to help. ◆

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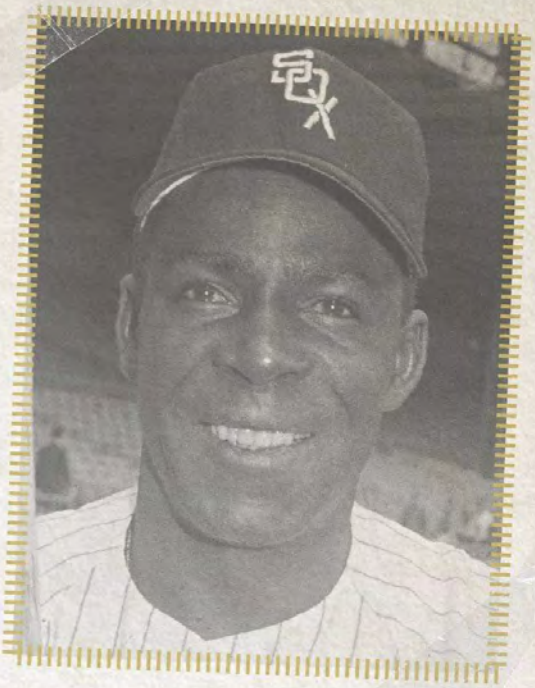

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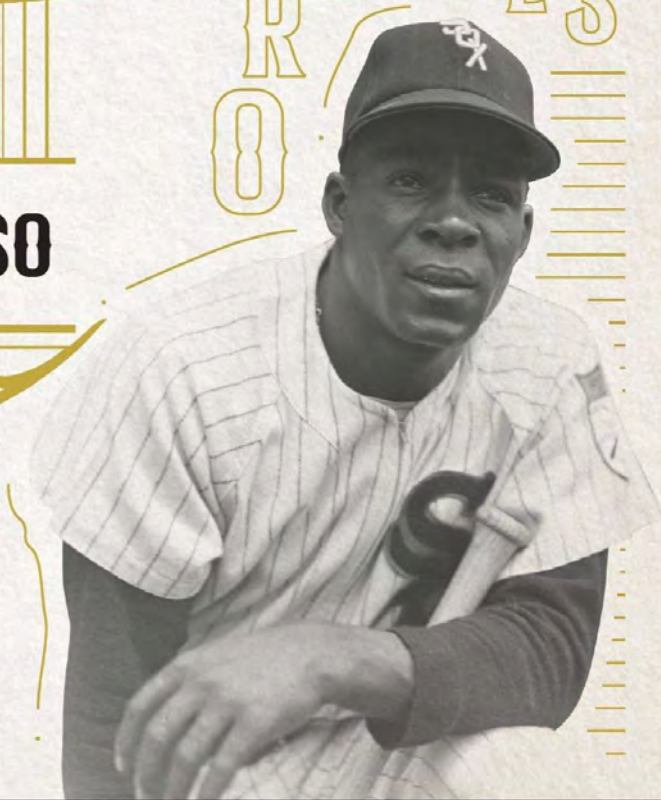

THE IMPACT & EVOLUTION OF THE CUBAN COMET

MINNIE MIÑOSO

Through the years, Cuban players have played major roles in White Sox history: José Abreu being named the American League Most Valuable Player in 2020; the Sox becoming the first major league team to field a lineup that consisted of four native Cubans in the top four spots of the batting order; Orlando 'El Duque' Hernandez entering Game 3 of the 2005 AL Division Series with the bases loaded and no outs and retiring the next three batters to preserve a one-run lead; and José Contreras throwing the fourth consecutive complete game for Chicago in the 2005 AL Championship Series, becoming first team to accomplish the feat since the 1928 New York Yankees.

All of these tremendous feats and many more can be traced back to the emergence of Sox icon Minnie Miñoso.

Miñoso, who was born in La Habana, Cuba, made his major-league debut with the Cleveland Indians in 1949 after spending time with the New York Cubans in the Negro National League from 1946-48. He was traded to the White Sox during the 1951 season and made his Sox debut on May 1. Miñoso also broke the White Sox color barrier, setting the stage for players from Cuba and other backgrounds to leave their own unique mark on the franchise's history.

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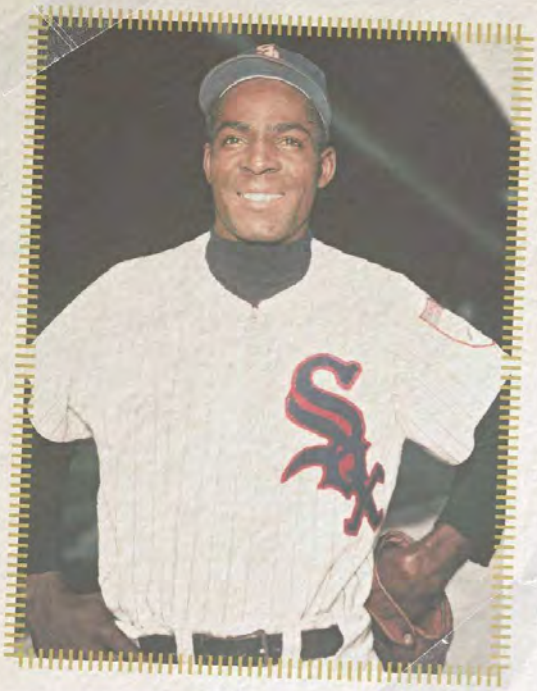

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Once called the "Cuban Comet" and later revered as "Mr. White Sox," Miñoso kicked off his 12-year Sox career with a two-run homer in his first at-bat in 1951. He finished his career by appearing in two games in 1980 and becoming just the second player in Major League Baseball history to appear in a game in five different decades.

Minnie collected a .304 batting average, 260 doubles, 79 triples, 135 home runs, 808 RBI, 171 stolen bases and 893 runs scored over 1,373 career games with the White Sox. Miñoso ranks among White Sox leaders in RBI (5th), extra-base hits (5th, 474), on-base percentage (5th, .397), runs scored (6th), walks (T6th, 658), triples (T6th), doubles (7th), total bases (T7th, 2,346), hits (9th) and at-bats (10th).

"There are too many words to describe Minnie and all he did," said White Sox first baseman José Abreu. "He was an exemplary man, a great father and an outstanding baseball player. He did a great thing for Cuba, for the Cuban players. He was a pioneer coming to the United States, and he showed us the path to get here and have a better life. He always represented our country, Cuba."

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The nine-time All-Star hit .298 (1,963-6,579) with 336 doubles, 83 triples, 186 homers, 1,023 RBI, 1,136 runs scored and 205 steals over 17 career seasons in the major leagues with the Sox, Indians, Cardinals and Senators. Miñoso won three Gold Gloves, was named the 1951 AL Rookie of the Year and finished in the Top 5 of the AL MVP voting four times. His No. 9 jersey was retired by the White Sox in 1983 and a statue of Miñoso was unveiled at Guaranteed Rate Field (then U.S. Cellular Field) in 2004. Miñoso was elected to the Hispanic Heritage Baseball Hall of Fame in 2002.

The one great accomplishment missing from Miñoso's historic career is being elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. He appeared on the BBWAA HOF ballot 15 times, three Veterans Committee ballots from 2003-07 and the Golden Era ballot in 2012 and 2015. Miñoso received nine of the 12 needed votes for 2012 and eight for 2015. He sadly passed away on March 1, 2015.

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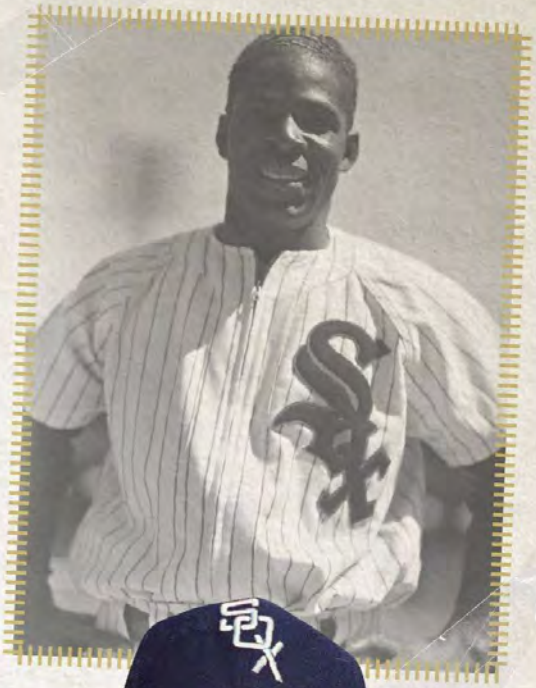
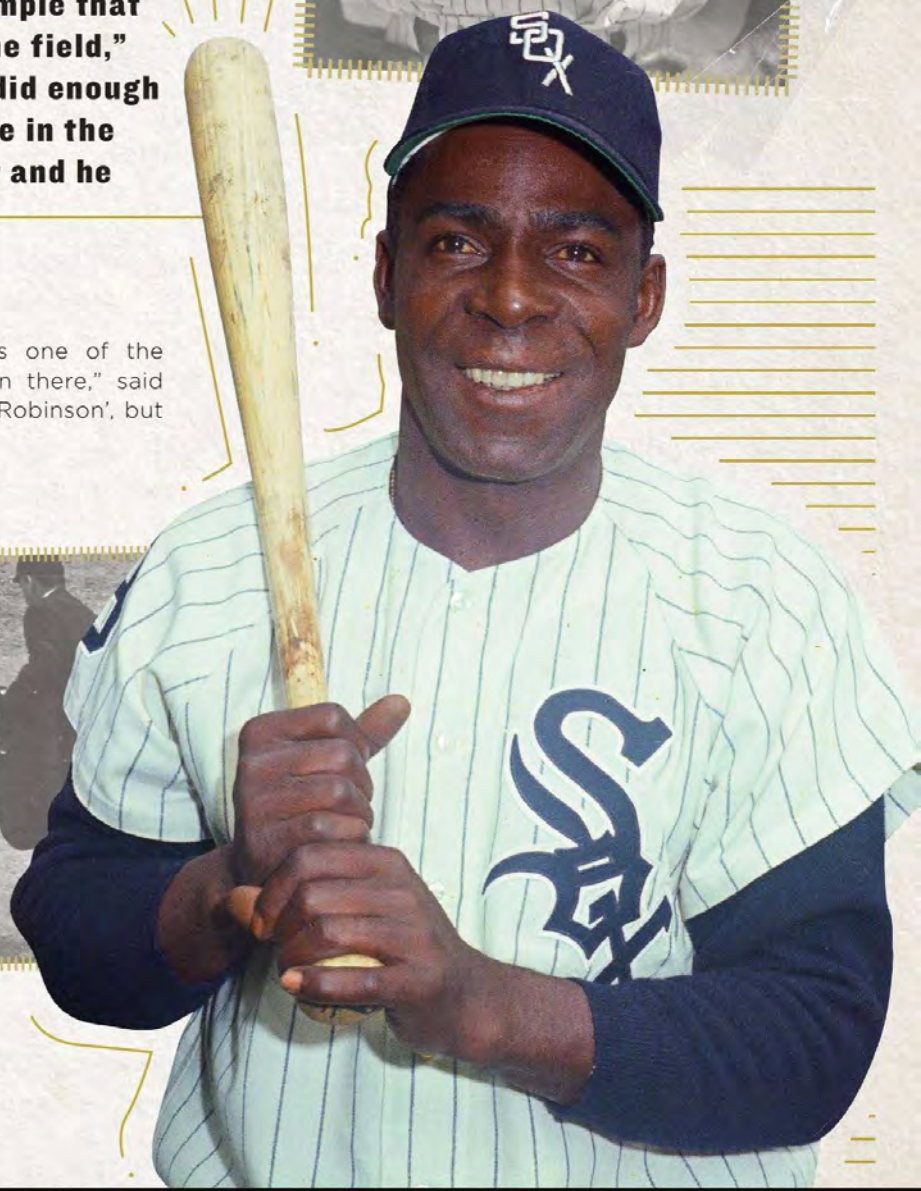


"When I die, I want to be playing baseball," said Miñoso before his death. "Truly. They don't bury me without my uniform. If I die, I die happy because I was wearing No. 9 for the White Sox."

This past December, MLB announced they officially will elevate the Negro Leagues to major-league status. Statistics from big-league players who played in the Negro Leagues from 1920-1948 will be impacted, boosting Miñoso's career hit total to 2,042 and his career batting average to .299.

"We, as Cuban players, need to keep making and pushing the example that Minnie gave us on and off the field," said Abreu. "I think Minnie did enough great things in baseball to be in the Hall of Fame. He deserves it and he should be there soon."

"In Cuba, Minnie is remembered as one of the greatest athletes that was ever born there," said Contreras. "He is the Cubans' Jackie Robinson', but he also represented all Latinos." ★



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A SOUTH SIDE CONNECTION TO NEGRO LEAGUES HISTORY

DID YOU KNOW?

BY KIMMY MARROQUIN

Before Minnie Miñoso joined the White Sox in 1951, both South Side Park and Comiskey Park were already hubs for several pioneering teams and trailblazing baseball gatherings.

In the early 1900s, Chicago was home to teams like the Columbia Giants, the Unions, and the Leland Giants, who would barnstorm the country in search of competition. After a meeting organized by Andrew "Rube" Foster successfully established the Negro National League in 1920, Foster founded the longest continuous franchise in Black baseball history – his Chicago American Giants played three decades at South Side Park and their remaining 10 seasons at Old Comiskey Park. In that time, the American Giants would make a profound impact on both baseball and society, while winning the first three Negro National League pennants (1920-22) and two Negro Leagues World Series (1926-27).

In addition to its ties to Chicago-based teams, Comiskey Park is celebrated at the epicenter of the wider Negro Leagues baseball community. In September 1933 – the same year the ballpark welcomed its first Major League Baseball All-Star Game in July – Gus Greenlee introduced the East-West All-Star Game to showcase the top Negro Leagues baseball talent. Held annually at Comiskey Park, the game, which featured entertainers and other dignitaries from the era's Black society, drew national attention and record-breaking crowds to Chicago each summer.

As the years passed, more players started breaking the color barrier, starting with Jackie Robinson making his Major League debut on April 15, 1947 at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn for the Dodgers. Not long after, on July 5, 1947, Larry Doby broke the color barrier for the American League at Comiskey Park when he pinch-hit for Cleveland. This moment, when Doby dug his cleats into the batter's box, marked the beginning of continually changing dynamics in both Major League and Negro League baseball and it continues to do so even today.

power in numbers:

White Sox Female Trailblazers

BY SHEENA QUINN

“You don’t mess with Grace.”

It’s the highest compliment paid to trailblazer Grace Guerrero Zwit from Kim Ng, a woman who just broke the glass ceiling in sports management when she was named Major League Baseball’s first female general manager by the Miami Marlins on Friday, November 13, 2020.

Ng is right, too. You don’t mess with Zwit. She was one of the first women to work in baseball operations in 1982 when she joined the White Sox as an assistant in the player development and scouting departments.

As a young daughter to Mexican immigrants, the perseverance and strength of her parents gave her the drive to become one of the highest-ranking women in White Sox baseball. It was exactly what Zwit needed to succeed, especially in the early days.

> **[More women need to] believe that just because the space doesn't look like it's built for them doesn't mean you can't make it your own."**
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"It was an industry that, back in the day, you had a lot of those old-time scouts and stuff, where they just said what they felt, they had no filter," remembered Zwit. "My line used to be, 'My husband and my father don't speak to me that way, don't talk to me that way.' And that would be it. And they would stand back."

Throughout her journey, many male allies gave her a path forward to baseball. Her dad inspired a love of the game by taking her to Old Comiskey Park. Roland Hemond and Dave Dombrowski offered her a position within the baseball operations team, and Kenny Williams later named her the assistant director of scouting and minor league operations.

She credits Williams for pushing her forward in baseball. "He was both a mentor and inspiration," said Zwit.

In turn, Zwit has become a mentor and inspiration for many other women in all corners of baseball. She has helped create a version of "our office" that not only includes former players and coaches, but people with baseball minds of all kinds.

Her career path gave way to so many others who were hired on the basis of their knowledge and skills, and not their gender.

Years later, Emily Blady would join the White Sox baseball operations team as an analyst. She too blazed a path of her own in baseball. During her time with the Tigers, she was the only woman in the baseball operations team. Today, Blady continues to contribute her talents to a team that is poised for success and hungry for postseason play.

And while Blady has never played professional baseball, her mathematical prowess and superior statistical skills have earned a deserved key spot in the analytics roster.

She understands her work has ripple effects for all those who long to be a part of the game, but don't look like the others on the team.

"I'm in a space that wasn't intended for me," she told Crain's Chicago Business in 2019's "20 Under 20" feature, adding that more women need to "believe that just because the space doesn't look like it's built for them doesn't mean you can't make it your own."

As the game of baseball evolves, representation in the game also slowly progresses. Some of this is actualized in the moment Ng was named general manager, becoming the first woman to take over a franchise leadership role in any major professional sports league.

Being the first is certainly not the easiest, but the journey to discovering opportunities and becoming the first can be just as tough. At the end of the day, it's the chance to be part of the game and allowing the best person – man or woman – to win. ◆

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A BALLPARK BOASTING FAR MORE THAN SOX BASEBALL

CHICAGO MUSIC LOVERS AND SPORTS FANS ALIKE CELEBRATE GUARANTEED RATE FIELD'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY

BY COLIN McGAULEY

This year marks the 30th anniversary of Guaranteed Rate Field – the celebrated home of the White Sox, owned by the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority and inaugurated as New Comiskey Park on April 18, 1991.

While the rich baseball history of the five-level, 40,000-plus person ballpark is well-documented in box scores, video and media clippings, many overlook some of the other iconic events held at the venue these past three decades.

From crammed-to-capacity concerts to one-off sporting events, here is a subjective list of fan- pleasing events that went beyond the White Sox in-game action:

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"It's something I'll remember for the rest of my life. I won a Chicago Tribune trivia contest, and at first, I didn't believe it. In addition to four tickets to the first game, I won passes to Disney World. I took my parents and my sister, because my dad was such a huge White Sox fan and the reason I fell in love with the team. A nearby radio station gave us a limo ride to and from the park, and when I stepped out, I met Jerry Reinsdorf. I was the first in the gate, and they even let me throw the first pitch which was truly an unforgettable experience."

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MAY 2, 1992 - WHITE SOX HONOR THE NEGRO LEAGUES

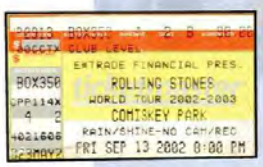
At their new 35th and Shields home, the White Sox remained committed to honoring baseball's Negro League pioneers and the legacy of Comiskey Park – once the site of the circuit's annual East-West All-Star Game and home ballpark of the Chicago American Giants. In 1992, the White Sox held a pregame ceremony that brought together more than 20 Negro Leagues legends, marking the largest assembly of this group since the league disbanded in 1948. It was the first MLB pregame celebration to honor the Negro Leagues in such a fashion, with White Sox greats Frank Thomas, Bo Jackson, Tim Raines and Lance Johnson presenting a generous donation to the Negro Leagues Alumni Fund and tipping their caps to Black baseball legends, including Minnie Miñoso, Jimmy Crutchfield, Leon Day, Sam Jethroe, Buck O'Neil, Ted "Double Duty" Radcliffe, Ernie Westfield and others. During that day's game against Texas, Sox players wore Chicago American Giants caps.

WHITE SOX HONOR THE NEGRO LEAGUES

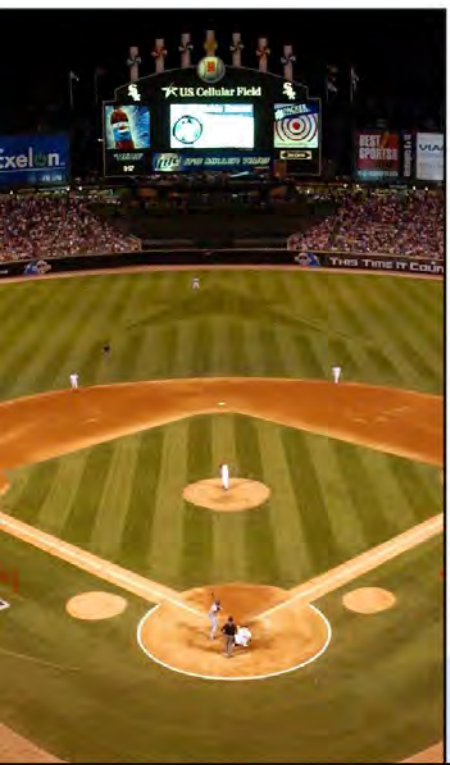
SEPTEMBER 13, 2002 - THE ROLLING STONES & THE PRETENDERS CONCERT (LICKS TOUR)

Comiskey Park became more than a site for baseball games in September 2002, as the ballpark transformed into a concert venue to welcome one of the greatest rock bands in history and music lovers alike to the South Side. With fans ready to rock after a tune-up from The Pretenders, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and the Rolling Stones took to the stage blaring "Undercover," "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "Monkey Man" and "Love Train." Tearing through a two-hour set, Mick Jagger did what Mick Jagger does and ended the night singing two encores to the screaming fans - "Midnight Rambler" and "Satisfaction".

THE ROLLING STONES



JULY 15, 2003 - MLB ALL-STAR GAME



Chicago's Old Comiskey Park was home to both the very first MLB All-Star Game and the milestone 50th All-Star game, so it was only appropriate the newly-named U.S. Cellular Field (until it became Guaranteed Rate Field before the 2017 season) would be the venue for the league's 70th gathering. For the first time, following a controversial tie the year prior, home-field advantage in the World Series was awarded to the winning league of the 2003 All-Star Game. The American League defeated the National League in dramatic fashion. Hank Blalock of the Texas Rangers blasted a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift the AL to a 7-6 victory. The weekend also was highlighted by the annual Home Run Derby, where Garrett Anderson of the California Angels bested Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals and Jason Giambi of the New York Yankees by hitting nine of his 22 total home runs in the event's finale.

MLB ALL-STAR GAME

AUGUST 13, 2003 - BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN AND THE E-STREET BAND (RISING TOUR)

The Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band concert proved to be just as successful as the Rolling Stones extravaganza, welcoming more than 40,000 fans. The date was part of Springsteen's two-year world tour behind the multimillion-selling album "The Rising." He also performed at the United Center the following month.

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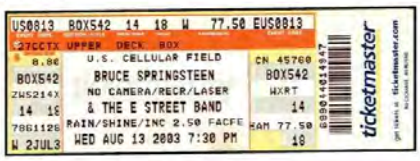


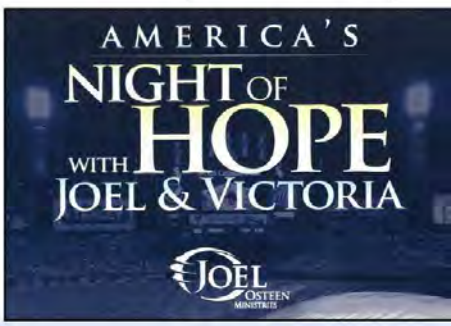
SEPTEMBER 13-14, 2004 - THE FLORIDA MARLINS VS. THE MONTREAL EXPOS

Given the threat of Hurricane Ivan in the Sunshine State and a conflicting motocross event scheduled in Montreal, the inclement-weather-ridden Florida Marlins played host to the Montreal Expos in a two-game series in Chicago. A small but mighty crowd of baseball lovers — announced at around 5,000 fans for each game — paid $15 for a ticket with a third of the sales supporting hurricane relief efforts. This was the first time two National League teams had played in an American League stadium since 1946, and the Marlins beat the Expos on back-to-back days.

AUGUST 6, 2011 - JOEL OSTEEN AND AMERICA'S NIGHT OF HOPE

JOEL OSTEEN

Senior pastor of Lakewood Church in Houston and best-selling author Joel Osteen and his wife Victoria held an "America's Night of Hope" event at the ballpark. The live production, televised on the TBN Network, welcomed fans for sing-alongs, musical performances, prayer and motivational speaking.



AUGUST 16, 2013 - PROFESSIONAL BOXING CARD: ESPN'S "FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHTS"

Featured on ESPN's "Friday Night Fights," Andrzej "The Polish Prince" Fonfara and Gabriel Campillo made history in the first major boxing match at a Chicago ballpark since Sonny Liston knocked out Floyd Patterson in the first round at Old Comiskey Park on September 25, 1962. Fonfara won by TKO in the 9th round. A year later on August 23, 2014, the venue held another boxing event, the IBO World Super Middleweight Championship where Chicago's own Don "Da Bomb" George would beat local arch-rival and upset-minded Derrick "Superman" Findley, only to have the title stripped away for a positive drug test.

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SEPTEMBER 24, 2016 - CHANCE THE RAPPER'S MAGNIFICENT COLORING DAY FESTIVAL

A record-setting crowd of 47,000-plus fans from across the nation packed the ballpark for its first and only music festival, the Magnificent Coloring Day Festival. Hosted and headlined by Chicago's own Chance the Rapper, the star-studded lineup welcomed A-list musical artists, including 2 Chainz, Common, Alicia Keys, John Legend, Lil Wayne, Tyler the Creator and many more. Perhaps the two biggest moments of the event were the heavily-publicized "surprise" appearance by Kanye West and Chance's performance of his hit "No Problem" as fireworks exploded from the centerfield scoreboard. Blending music with social themes and community activism, the concert event discussed pertinent issues of gun violence and racism, as well as the need for hope and social change.

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CHI-TOWN SHOWDOWN
NCAA FOOTBALL

OTHER NOTABLE EVENTS

- April 16, 2008 – Division I NCAA Baseball: Northern Illinois University 4 vs. Notre Dame 5

- April 15, 2009 – Division I NCAA Baseball: Notre Dame 1 vs. Northwestern 5

- **Annual Double Duty Classic (DDC)** – Named after Negro Leagues' standout Ted "Double Duty" Radcliffe, the DDC is a celebration of the best inner-city high school players in the country. Since its inaugural year at the ballpark in 2007, the DDC has served to remember the history and tradition of the Negro Leagues in Chicago.

The ballpark has been featured in several major motion pictures, including filming in Rookie of the Year (1992), Little Big League (1993), Major League II (1993), My Best Friend's Wedding (1996), The Ladies Man (1999) and the Boss (2015).

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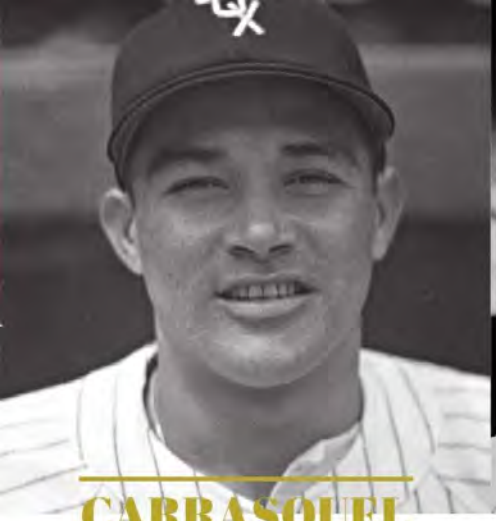

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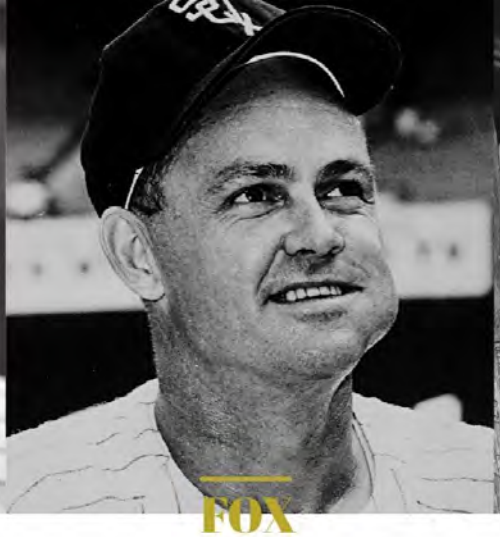

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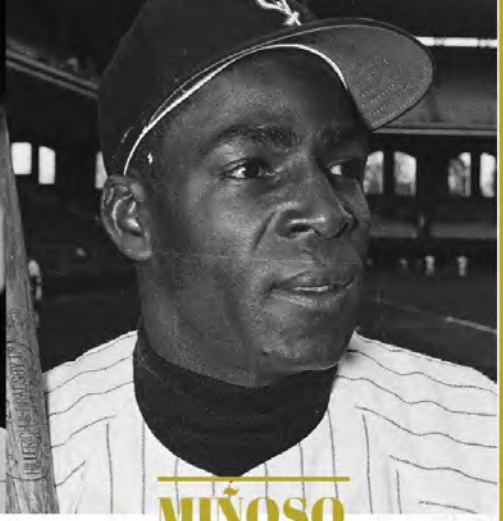


MIÑOSO

At the 1951 Major League Baseball All-Star Game, held at Briggs Stadium in Detroit on July 10, the National League defeated the American League, 8-3, for its second straight victory in the midsummer classic. The game had additional significance – White Sox shortstop **CHICO CARRASQUEL** became the first Latin-American player in the then-18-year history of the classic to be selected to the starting lineup.

In fact, three White Sox players were picked by the fans to play in the game.

In addition to Carrasquel, who was in just his second season with the Sox, second baseman **NELLIE FOX**, who also was voted in as a starter, and outfielder **MINNIE MIÑOSO** were chosen.

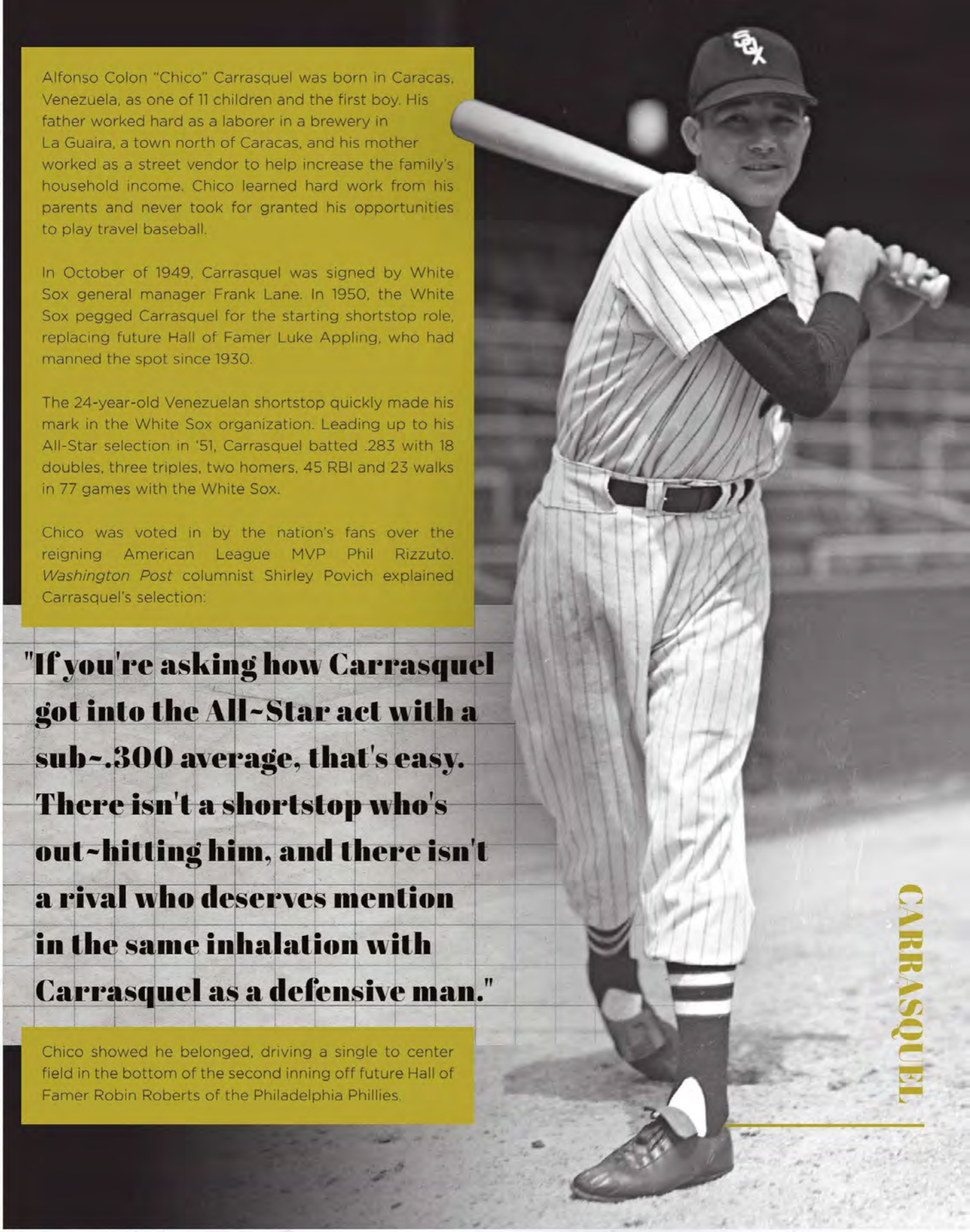
STARTING LINEUPS

American League

Dom DiMaggio	Boston Red Sox	CF
Nellie Fox	Chicago White Sox	2B
George Kell	Detroit Tigers	3B
Ted Williams	Boston Red Sox	LF
Yogi Berra	New York Yankees	C
Vic Wertz	Detroit Tigers	RF
Ferris Fain	Philadelphia Athletics	1B
Chico Carrasquel	Chicago White Sox	SS
Ned Garver	St. Louis Browns	P

National League

Richie Ashburn	Philadelphia Phillies	CF
Alvin Dark	New York Giants	SS
Stan Musial	St. Louis Cardinals	LF
Jackie Robinson	Brooklyn Dodgers	2B
Gil Hodges	Brooklyn Dodgers	1B
Bob Elliott	Boston Braves	3B
Del Ennis	Philadelphia Phillies	RF
Roy Campanella	Brooklyn Dodgers	C
Robin Roberts	Philadelphia Phillies	P



Alfonso Colon "Chico" Carrasquel was born in Caracas, Venezuela, as one of 11 children and the first boy. His father worked hard as a laborer in a brewery in La Guaira, a town north of Caracas, and his mother worked as a street vendor to help increase the family's household income. Chico learned hard work from his parents and never took for granted his opportunities to play travel baseball.

In October of 1949, Carrasquel was signed by White Sox general manager Frank Lane. In 1950, the White Sox pegged Carrasquel for the starting shortstop role, replacing future Hall of Famer Luke Appling, who had manned the spot since 1930.

The 24-year-old Venezuelan shortstop quickly made his mark in the White Sox organization. Leading up to his All-Star selection in '51, Carrasquel batted .283 with 18 doubles, three triples, two homers, 45 RBI and 23 walks in 77 games with the White Sox.

Chico was voted in by the nation's fans over the reigning American League MVP Phil Rizzuto. *Washington Post* columnist Shirley Povich explained Carrasquel's selection:

"If you're asking how Carrasquel got into the All-Star act with a sub-.300 average, that's easy. There isn't a shortstop who's out-hitting him, and there isn't a rival who deserves mention in the same inhalation with Carrasquel as a defensive man."

Chico showed he belonged, driving a single to center field in the bottom of the second inning off future Hall of Famer Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies.

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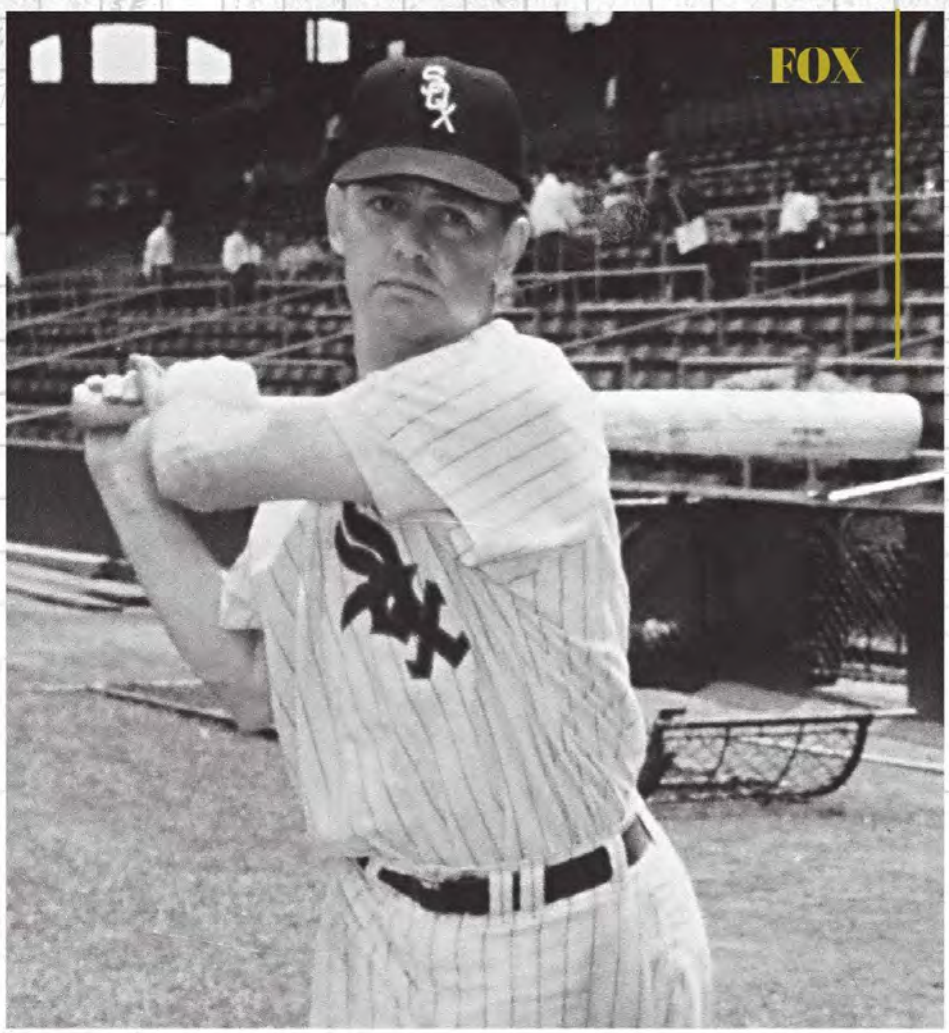

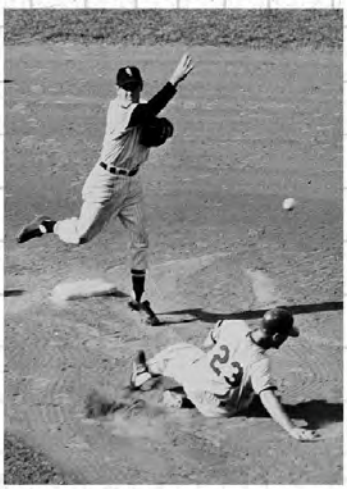

The other half of the American League's outstanding keystone combination was none other than Fox, Carrasquel's Sox teammate. The two gave the South Siders one of the best double-play duos in the game for six seasons.

Fox, a future Hall of Famer and 12-time All-Star, was voted to his first midsummer classic by the fans in '51, after batting .325 with 18 doubles, six triples, 36 RBI and 27 walks in 76 games during the first half of the season. Nellie went 1-for-3 in the All-Star contest with a single to right field.

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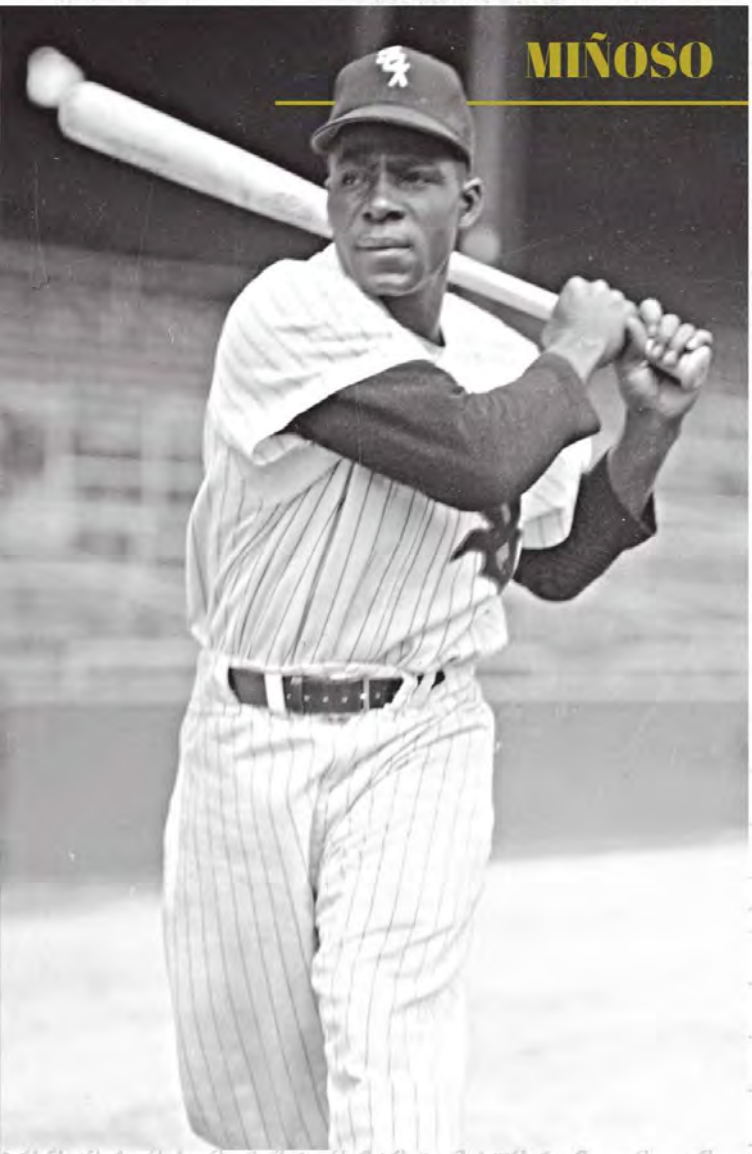

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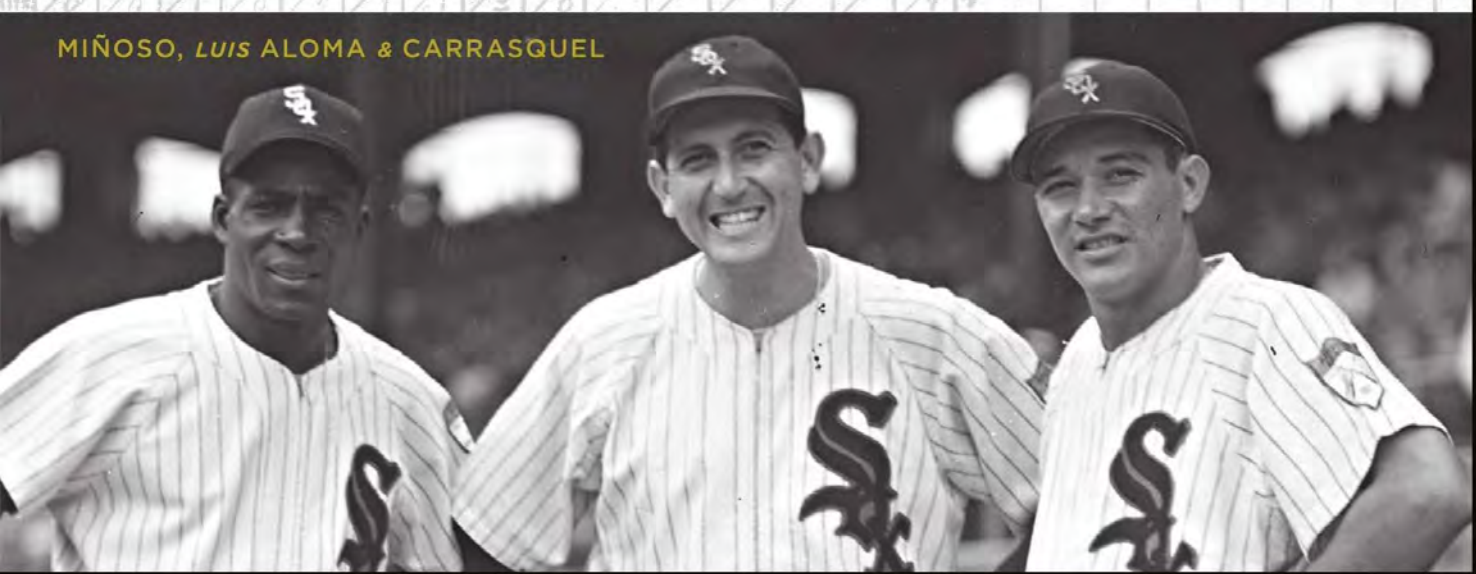
Also making an appearance for the White Sox and voted in as a reserve outfielder for his first of seven All-Star appearances was Minnie Miñoso, the man who would later be known as "Mr. White Sox." He made an appearance as a pinch hitter in the bottom of the sixth inning, grounding out to shortstop.

As we look back on this game 70 years later, the legacy of Carrasquel endures as Latin American players continue to excel in the major leagues. Apart from his All-Star distinction, he was first in an extraordinary line of great shortstops from Venezuela, including Luis Aparicio, Ozzie Guillén and Omar Vizquel, who all followed Chico in a White Sox uniform, and Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds.



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Jerry Reinsdorf

CHAIRMAN

Jerry Reinsdorf begins his 41st season as chairman of the Chicago White Sox in 2021, becoming only the seventh individual in Major League Baseball history to reach the 40-year milestone as a club owner (Connie Mack of the Philadelphia A's holds the mark with 50 seasons in leadership).

During his time as chairman, Reinsdorf's two professional sports teams – the Sox and the NBA's Chicago Bulls – have delivered seven World Championship titles to the city of Chicago and its fans. Reinsdorf accepted the Commissioner's Trophy from Bud Selig on October 26, 2005, after the White Sox swept their way to the team's first World Series Championship since 1917. The championship was celebrated by a ticker-tape parade attended by nearly 2 million Chicagoans.

The White Sox have reached the postseason six times during Reinsdorf's tenure, most recently in 2020 when the team claimed a Wild Card spot. The Sox also claimed division titles in 1983, 1993, 2000, 2005 and 2008.

Reinsdorf and the White Sox have received four prestigious honors in recognition of the franchise's ongoing commitment to giving back to the community. In June 2011, Reinsdorf traveled to Washington D.C. to accept the Jefferson Award, one of the nation's top honors for community service and volunteerism, known as the "Nobel Prize for Public Service." In August 2011, Reinsdorf received the Barnes and Thornburg Jackie Robinson Award for diversity in the workplace, and in November 2011, Reinsdorf and the White Sox were honored by Commissioner Bud Selig with the Commissioner's Award for Philanthropic Excellence for the club's Volunteer Corps. In September 2012, Reinsdorf and the White Sox were again recognized nationally, receiving the Steve Patterson Award for Excellence in sports philanthropy for the team's Volunteer Corps program.

In response to President Barack Obama's call to service in 2009, Reinsdorf and the White Sox created the White Sox Volunteer Corps to support the Chicagoland community through service. The Corps, now consisting of staff, players and more than 5,000 fan volunteers, has mobilized to provide more than 53,000 hours of community service with an estimated value of $1.5 million during its 12 years of existence.

Both of Reinsdorf's sports franchises have donated millions of dollars to causes in the Chicago community through a variety of efforts, including Chicago White Sox Charities and Chicago Bulls Charities. Since 2019, the White Sox held 61 events to connect with the community and coordinated more than 900 appearances by players and staff, as well as donated over $550,000 in in-kind support and engaged over 17,000 youth in baseball initiatives. Chicago White Sox Charities has donated more than $35 million to Chicagoland organizations in cumulative giving since its inception. In 2017, the White Sox were finalists for the ESPN Sports Humanitarian Team of the Year, which celebrates and recognizes how members of the sports industry use sport to serve their communities and make a positive impact. In December 2017, owners for five Chicago sports teams – the Bears, Blackhawks, Bulls, Cubs and White Sox – joined together as the Chicago Sports Alliance to donate $1 million annually to the UChicago Crime Lab and other worthy programs in an ongoing effort to support solutions to the violence that plagues some neighborhoods in Chicago.

Reinsdorf and the White Sox created the Amateur City Elite (ACE) youth baseball program in 2007. Sponsored by Chicago White Sox Charities, ACE provides urban-based and largely minority youth the opportunity to play in a high-quality travel baseball program. In its 14 years, ACE has produced 30 draft selections, while over 200 ACE players have signed scholarships to play college baseball.

In recognition of his life-long commitment to promoting diversity, Reinsdorf's White Sox hosted Major League Baseball's 2013 Diversity Summit in Chicago, and the franchise also was chosen to host the annual Civil Rights Game and Beacon Awards Luncheon in August 2014.

Reinsdorf has been responsible for the construction of four new sports facilities in Chicago. In addition to the building of new Comiskey Park (1991), Reinsdorf initiated construction of three other major facilities for the Bulls. The United Center, home for the Bulls and Chicago Blackhawks, opened for the 1994-95 season, the Sheri L. Berto Center served as the Bulls training facility from 1992-2014, and the Advocate Center, which opened in 2014 and now serves as the Bulls practice and training facility in downtown Chicago. The White Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers also opened a state-of-the-art spring training complex, named Camelback Ranch – Glendale, in 2009.

Since heading the limited partnership that purchased the White Sox in January 1981, Reinsdorf has been involved in Major League Baseball initiatives at an industry-wide level. Currently, he serves on the Commissioner's Executive Council.

Reinsdorf was instrumental in the formation of the Diverse Business Partners (DBP) Program in 1998, and Major League Baseball honored Reinsdorf and the White Sox with the Club Appreciation Award in 2018 to celebrate the program's 20th anniversary. Over the past 20 years, Major League Baseball and its clubs have purchased hundreds of millions of dollars in goods and services from minority and women-owned businesses, and the White Sox annually rank among baseball's leaders in the DBP program. In 2008, his long history of donating time to Major League Baseball led to Reinsdorf being asked to serve on the Board of The Baseball Hall of Fame.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on February 25, 1936, Reinsdorf graduated from George Washington University in Washington D.C. and earned a law degree from Northwestern University after moving to Chicago in 1957. Reinsdorf and his wife, Martyl, have three surviving children and nine grandchildren.

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Ken Williams

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Ken Williams begins his 40th season in professional baseball in 2021 and his ninth as executive vice president after being promoted to the position on October 26, 2012. In his present role, Williams has increased the scope and range of his involvement with the club while continuing to maintain oversight and final approval on major baseball decisions. He also attends Major League Baseball owners' meetings on the club's behalf.

The 2020 White Sox went 35-25 (.583) during the Covid-19 shortened 60-game season, earning an American League Wild Card postseason spot. This marked the fourth trip to the postseason for Williams with the White Sox, joining the division-winning team in 2000, when he was vice president of player development, the 2005 World Series Champions and the 2008 American League Central division winners.

Last season's White Sox featured the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1B Jose Abreu, runner-up for AL Rookie of the Year and Gold Glove-winning CF Luis Robert, three Silver Slugger Award winners in Abreu, SS Tim Anderson and OF Eloy Jimenez, and RHP Lucas Giolito, who tossed a no-hitter on August 25 against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Abreu is just the fourth White Sox player (fifth time) to earn MVP honors.

This winter, the baseball department's executive team of Williams and General Manager Rick Hahn added four pieces to the organization, acquiring RHP Lance Lynn from Texas in a December 8 trade, signing free agent OF Adam Eaton on December 10 (his second stint with the team), signing free agent Cuban OF Yoelqui Cespedes on January 15, and signing free agent closer Liam Hendriks (also on January 15).

Entering the 2021 season, the White Sox featured four prospects – 1B Andrew Vaughn, RHP Michael Kopech, 2B Nick Madrigal and LHP Garrett Crochet – ranked among the Top 100 in the game by several outlets. Vaughn and Madrigal were rated as the top prospects at their position by MLB.com, while Crochet became the first player from the 2020 draft class to reach the major leagues (September 18, 2020). According to Baseball America, from 2010-20 the White Sox ranked No. 2 in baseball for most WAR (109.5) generated by players the team drafted and signed.

Williams spent 12 seasons (2001-12) as the White Sox general manager, winning two division titles with five second-place finishes. The club finished .500 or better nine times, going 1,014-931 (.521) over his 12 seasons, the best winning percentage in franchise history. Williams capped his fifth season as general manager in 2005 by winning the third World Series title in White Sox history and the first since 1917, ending an 88-year drought. The 2005 World Champion White Sox became just the second team in major-league history to lead its division wire-to-wire and sweep the World Series in four games. The other was the 1927 Yankees. The Sox were 11-1 in postseason play, winning their final eight games.

During his tenure as general manager, Williams acquired 171 players in 72 trades involving the major-league roster. His teams included four Cuban players, José Contreras, Orlando Hernández (2005), Alexei Ramírez (2008-15) and Dayan Viciedo (2010-14), and two Japanese players (Iguchi and Shingo Takatsu).

Williams was the first African-American general manager in Chicago sports history and the third in major-league history, following Bill Lucas (Atlanta, 1979) and Bob Watson (Houston, 1994-95/Yankees, 1996-97). From 2001-03, Williams and Jerry Manuel formed the first African-American general manager/manager tandem in major-league history. He was honored at the McDonald's 365Black Awards in July 2013 as one of the nation's history makers of today and tomorrow.

Williams has spent four decades in baseball in various capacities: player, scout, director of minor league operations, special assistant to the chairman, vice president of player development and general manager. He joined the front office in November 1992 as a scout, specializing in the inner cities, and was named special assistant to Jerry Reinsdorf in 1994. He served as director of minor-league operations from 1995-96 and vice president of player development from 1997-2000. Under his direction, the Sox were named 2000 Organization of the Year by Baseball America and USA Today.

Active in the organization's community outreach programs, Williams takes part in the annual "Double Duty Classic" at the ballpark, speaking to young amateur baseball players about their role in the history of the sport. Williams supports the team's Amateur City Elite (ACE) youth baseball program, which has had 30 players drafted and over 200 players sign college scholarships to play baseball since it began in 2007. In 2013, he was named to MLB's Diversity Committee, an 18-member task force given the objective of increasing diversity in the game, particularly among black players.

Williams has been active in the team's "Becoming A Man" program, an initiative aimed at teaching young, at-risk men how to resolve conflict in a non-violent manner. The BAM program was recognized by President Barack Obama for its positive impact on the fight against urban violence. Williams also met with members of the READI program as part of the Chicago Sports Alliance's cooperative efforts to prevent gun violence.

A former outfielder with the White Sox (1986-88), Detroit (1989-90), Toronto (1990-91) and Montreal (1991), Williams appeared in 451 major-league games.

Born on April 6, 1964, in Berkeley, Calif., Williams attended Stanford University, where he played football. Williams is married to Zoraida Sambolin, the morning news anchor for WMAQ Channel 5. Together, she and Williams promote prostate and breast cancer awareness, education and early screening, as well as promoting the importance of Covid-19 testing and vaccination. In January 2019, the couple teamed with a local restaurant and St. Sabina's Church to offer free meals to workers negatively impacted by the government shutdown. Williams has three sons: Kenny Jr., who is assistant director of player development for the White Sox, Kyle, who played six years in the NFL including with the Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos in 2015, and Tyler, who played minor league baseball. Williams also has two step children: Nico, a member of the University of Iowa basketball team, and Sofia.

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Rick Hahn

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT/ GENERAL MANAGER

Rick Hahn begins his ninth season as White Sox general manager in 2021 with the team aiming to accomplish an historic franchise first - reaching the postseason in consecutive seasons. With a 35-25 (.583) mark in the pandemic-shortened season, the 2020 White Sox earned an American League Wild Card postseason spot before being eliminated by the Oakland Athletics in a three-game Wild Card Series.

Hahn was named the 2020 Sporting News Major League Baseball Executive of the Year on October 15 in a vote by executives across Major League Baseball. He joined Roland Hemond (1972) and Bill Veeck (1977) as the only White Sox executives to win the honor, which was first awarded in 1936.

Hahn joined the White Sox in October 2000 and helped build the 2005 World Series Champion and 2008 postseason teams as assistant general manager to White Sox executive vice president Ken Williams. The Chicago-area native was promoted to senior vice president/general manager on October 26, 2012, and his duties now include oversight of all player personnel matters, coaching staff decisions and the club's player development and scouting operations.

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This offseason the White Sox earned headlines with four major transactions, acquiring RHP Lance Lynn from Texas in a December 8 trade, signing free agent OF Adam Eaton on December 10 (his second stint with the team), signing free agent Cuban OF Yoelqui Cespedes on January 15, and signing free agent closer Liam Hendriks to a four-year, $54-million contract on the same day.

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The White Sox agreed to a contract extension with Robert on January 2, 2020, continuing a long-standing desire to reach agreements with players viewed as core parts of the team's future. The Sox agreed with Jiménez in 2019 and have a history of similar deals with Anderson, LHP Aaron Bummer, Eaton, LHP José Quintana, LHP Chris Sale, LHP Mark Buehrle, 1B Paul Konerko and many others. The agreements with Jiménez and Robert were noteworthy as each came prior to the player's major-league debut. On November 21, 2019, Hahn signed free agent C Yasmani Grandal to a four-year, $73-million contract, the largest in franchise history.

Hahn has added a number of talented prospects to the organization since 2016, including 3B Yoán Moncada, Baseball America's 2016 Minor League Player of the Year, and Kopech in a trade with the Boston Red Sox, and Giolito from the Washington Nationals in a multiplayer deal. During the 2017 season, Hahn acquired Jiménez, who topped AL rookies with 31 home runs in 2019, and RHP Dylan Cease, 2018 MLB Pipeline Pitcher of the Year, from the Chicago Cubs.

Seven of Hahn's nine first-round picks as general manager have reached the majors. Anderson (2013), LHP Carlos Rodón (2014), RHP Carson Fulmer (2015), C Zack Collins (2016), RHP Zack Burdi (2016), Madrigal (2018) and Crochet (2020) have already appeared for the White Sox, while other first-round picks currently in the Sox system include 3B Jake Burger (2017), who has battled a series of injuries, and Vaughn (2019).

Under Hahn's supervision, the White Sox have expanded the baseball operations, analytics, player development and scouting departments, increasing the staff with several new positions. In 2016, Hahn named Chris Getz, a former Sox second baseman, as director of player development. Getz was promoted to Assistant General Manager/Player Development in January 2021. Hahn also promoted Mike Shirley to director of amateur scouting in 2019 and added Hall of Famer Jim Thome to the organization in July 2013, naming the popular former slugger a special assistant. Hahn has traveled to the Dominican Republic multiple times as the White Sox signed several Latin American free agents behind the international scouting of Marco Paddy.

During his 12 seasons as White Sox vice president/assistant general manager, Hahn worked with Williams on roster composition, player acquisitions, talent evaluations and contract negotiations. Hahn has played a key role in moves such as signing eventual Cy Young Award runner-up Esteban Loaiza to a minor-league deal prior to the 2003 season, the waiver claim of Bobby Jenks prior to the 2005 World Series championship season, the December 2007 acquisition of 2008 Most Valuable Player-candidate Carlos Quentin, and the signing of Sale, the club's 2010 first-round pick and a five-time All-Star with the White Sox.

Prior to joining the White Sox, Hahn spent two years as an associate at Steinberg, Moorad & Dunn, a sports agency based in Newport Beach, Calif., representing more than 150 athletes from Major League Baseball, the National Football League and the National Basketball Association.

Hahn is active in the organization's community outreach efforts as he has met with the organization's Amateur City Elite (ACE) youth baseball teams and volunteered his time serving meals to families at the Ronald McDonald House in downtown Chicago.

Hahn is a native of Winnetka, Ill. and a graduate of New Trier High School, the University of Michigan, Harvard Law School, and Northwestern's Kellogg Graduate School of Management. He and his wife, Jean, have two children: Jacob and Charlie.

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Tony La Russa

MANAGER | #22

Tony La Russa begins his 60th season in professional baseball and his second stint as White Sox manager. He was named White Sox manager for the second time on October 29, 2020, replacing former manager Rick Renteria. He completed his first tenure with the Sox from 1979-86 with a 522-510 (.506) record and ranks fourth in franchise history in games managed (1,035) and victories. He becomes the third person to manage the White Sox twice, joining Nixey Callahan (1903-04, 1912-14) and Paul Richards (1951-54, 1976). His 1983 White Sox won 99 games and the American League West title, the franchise's first championship since 1959. La Russa served as an executive with MLB (2012-13), the Arizona Diamondbacks (2014-17), Boston Red Sox (2017-19) and Los Angeles Angels (2019-2020) after retiring as a manager following a World Series championship with St. Louis in 2011.

He was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York on July 27, 2014 after being unanimously elected by the 16-member Veterans Committee on December 9, 2013. In 33 seasons as a major-league manager, he has gone 2,728-2,365 (.536) in 5,097 career games with the White Sox (1979-86), Oakland (1986-95), and St. Louis (1996-2011). His 2,728 career wins rank third all-time in MLB history, trailing only Hall-of-Famers Connie Mack (3,731) and John McGraw (2,763). His 5,097 games managed rank second in MLB history behind Mack (7,755).

La Russa's teams have won 100 or more games four times, have made 14 postseason appearances and have won 12 division titles, six pennants and three World Series championships (1989 with Oakland; 2006 and 2011 with St. Louis). He owns a 70-58 (.574) record in the postseason and his 70 wins rank second in MLB history behind Joe Torre (84).

He was named Manager of the Year in 1983, 1988, 1992 and 2002, one of four managers to receive the honor in each league. La Russa managed the AL All-Star Team in 1989-91 and the NL All-Stars in 2005, 2007 and 2012 (retired), compiling a 4-2 record. He has managed 11 Hall of Famers, four Most Valuable Players and four Cy Young Winners.

As a player, La Russa signed his first professional contract with the Kansas City Athletics on the night he graduated from Jefferson High School in Tampa, Florida in 1962. He made his major-league debut as a pinch runner on May 10, 1963 at Minnesota and recorded his first hit on August 17, 1963 vs. Baltimore, a pinch triple off Steve Barber. He played in 132 major league games over parts of six seasons with the Kansas City Athletics (1963), Oakland Athletics (1968-71), Atlanta Braves (1971) and Chicago Cubs (1973). He was a player/coach with Class AAA New Orleans in the St. Louis organization in 1977, his final season as a player.

La Russa and his wife, Elaine, co-founded the Animal Rescue Foundation (ARF), which saves abandoned and injured animals and runs programs to unite dogs and cats with abused children, hospital patients, seniors, shut-ins and others in need of animal companionship.

He also graduated from the University of South Florida in 1969 with a degree in industrial management and earned his Juris Doctor degree from the Florida State College of Law in 1978. He passed the bar exam in December of 1979, making him one of five lawyer/managers in baseball history along with Monte Ward, Hughie Jennings, Miller Huggins and Branch Rickey; all five are in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

La Russa lives in Alamo, California, and has two children with his wife Elaine: Bianca and Devon.

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Daryl Boston

FIRST BASE COACH | #8

Daryl Boston returns for his ninth season as the White Sox first base coach after spending 12 seasons as the Sox minor league outfield instructor. Boston also served as the hitting coach in three consecutive years for Advanced Rookie Bristol (1998) and Class A Burlington (1999), helping each team win its respective title, and Class A Winston-Salem (2000). A career .249 (655-2,629) hitter with 83 home runs, 278 RBI and 98 stolen bases in 1,058 games, he spent his first seven seasons with the White Sox (1984-90) before playing for the Mets (1990-92), Rockies (1993) and the Yankees (1994).

Miguel Cairo

BENCH COACH | #41

Miguel Cairo begins his first season as White Sox bench coach after spending the previous three seasons (2018-20) as the infield coordinator in the New York Yankees minor-league system. He worked as a special assistant to Cincinnati Reds general managers Walt Jocketty and Dick Williams from 2013-17, following his retirement as a player. As a player, Cairo played 17 seasons in the major leagues with Toronto (1996), the Cubs (1997, '01), Tampa Bay (1998-2000), St. Louis (2001-03, '07), the Yankees (2004, '06-07), Mets (2005), Seattle (2008), Philadelphia (2009) and Cincinnati (2010-12).

Howie Clark

ASSISTANT HITTING COACH | #37

Howie Clark enters his second season in the White Sox organization and his first as an assistant hitting coach with the White Sox. He was slated to serve as the Class AAA Charlotte hitting coach in 2020 before the season was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. He worked as the hitting coach at the Sox alternate training site in Schaumburg, Illinois in 2020. Prior to joining the White Sox, Clark served as the assistant hitting coach with the Baltimore Orioles from 2017-19, where seven Orioles hit 20-plus home runs in 2017, among the players he coached were Chris Davis, J.J. Hardy, Adam Jones, Manny Machado, Jonathan Schoop, and Mark Trumbo. He also served as the hitting coach at Class A Delmarva in 2015 and Class AA Bowie in 2016. Clark played in 134 career games with Baltimore (2002, '06) , Toronto (2003-04, '07) and Minnesota (2008).

Curt Hasler

BULLPEN COACH | #29

Curt Hasler begins his 31st season as a pitching coach in the White Sox organization and his sixth as the major-league bullpen coach. He spent six seasons (2011-16) as the White Sox minor-league pitching coordinator. During his tenure with the Sox, he helped oversee the development of minor leaguers Chad Bradford, Mark Buehrle, Josh Fogg, Matt Guerrier, Boone Logan and Dan Wright. He also served as pitching coach with Class AA Birmingham in 2001 and oversaw the first Opening Night no-hitter in Southern League history on April 5, 2011 vs. Tennessee. Hasler pitched in the White Sox organization from 1987-91. He was selected by the Sox in the 21st round of the 1987 draft. His son, Drew, is a pitching coach for the Arizona Rookie League White Sox.

Ethan Katz

PITCHING COACH | #52

Ethan Katz begins his first season as the White Sox pitching coach after being named to the position on November 12, 2020. He spent the 2020 season as the assistant pitching coach for the San Francisco Giants under manager Gabe Kapler after serving as the organization's assistant pitching coordinator in 2019. Prior to joining the Giants, Katz was a pitching coach in the Seattle Mariners organization from 2016-19 and spent the 2017-18 seasons at Class AA Arkansas in the Texas Langue and 2016 at Class A Bakersfield in the California League. He began his coaching career in the Los Angeles Angels minor-league system, serving as pitching coach at Class A Burlington in the Midwest League from 2014-15 and with the Arizona League Angels in 2013. Katz was at Harvard-Westlake from September 2009-July 2013, where he worked with White Sox All-Star, RHP Lucas Giolito, LHP Max Fried (Atlanta) and RHP Jack Flaherty (St.Louis). He also worked as the pitching coach for the LaCrosse, Wisconsin Loggers in the collegiate wood-bat Northwoods League during the summers of 2011 and 2012. Katz pitched in the Colorado Rockies organization from 2005-08 and spent the 2009 season pitching in Canada for Victoria of the independent Golden Baseball League.

Joe McEwing

THIRD BASE COACH | #47

Joe McEwing begins his 15th season in the White Sox organization and his 11th as a coach on the major-league staff. He begins his second stint as the Sox third base coach (also 2012-16) after serving as the bench coach from 2017-20 under former manager Rick Renteria. Prior to joining the White Sox coaching staff in 2012, McEwing spent three seasons as a manager in the White Sox minor-league system, compiling a .531 (223-197) winning percentage. He also worked at Class AAA Charlotte (2011) and Class A Winston-Salem (2009-10), where he was named Carolina League Manager of the Year in both of his seasons after guiding the Dash to a pair of postseason berths. He played professionally for 16 seasons, including nine in the major leagues with St. Louis (1998-99), New York-NL (2000-04), Kansas City (2005) and Houston (2006).

Frank Menechino

HITTING COACH | #26

Frank Menechino begins his second season as the White Sox hitting coach and third in the organization after serving in the same capacity with Class AAA Charlotte in 2019. In 2020, the White Sox ranked among the American League leaders and received several individual accolades in his first season as major-league hitting coach. José Abreu was named 2020 AL Most Valuable Player by the BBWAA. Abreu, Tim Anderson, and Eloy Jiménez each earned AL Silver Slugger awards. The White Sox led the AL with 96 home runs, a franchise record through 60 games, slugging percentage (.453) and run differential (+60) and ranked second in average (.261), runs scored (306) and OPS (.779). The White Sox went 14-0 vs. left-handed starters, becoming the first team in MLB history to go undefeated during an entire season against either handed starters (STATS). Menechino spent five seasons (2014-18) on the Miami Marlins major-league staff, including three as the assistant hitting coach (2014-16) and two (2017-18) as the hitting coach. He played seven seasons in the major leagues as an infielder with Oakland (1999-2004) and Toronto (2004-05).

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2 NELLIE FOX, 2B

NUMBER RETIRED: 1976

Played 14 seasons with the White Sox...named American League Most Valuable Player in 1959...led AL in hits in 1952, '54, '57 and '58...a three-time Gold Glove winner (1957, '59 and '60)...a 12-time All-Star...elected to the Hall of Fame in 1997. Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2006.

3 HAROLD BAINES, DH/OF

NUMBER RETIRED: 1989

Had three stints with the White Sox (1980-89, '96-97, 2000-01)... ranks third in club history in home runs (221) and fourth in RBI (981)...hit 20 or more home runs for the White Sox seven times (1982-87, '96)...drove in winning run as White Sox clinched 1983 division title. Elected to the Hall of Fame in 2019. Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2008.

4 LUKE APPLING, SS

NUMBER RETIRED: 1975

Played all 20 seasons with the White Sox...elected to the Hall of Fame in 1964...is White Sox all-time leader in games (2,422), at-bats (8,856) and hits (2,749)...ranks second in club history in doubles (440), runs (1,319) and walks (1,302).

9 MINNIE MINOSO, OF/INF/DH

NUMBER RETIRED: 1983

Played 12 seasons with the White Sox over five separate stints... a seven-time All-Star...led AL in stolen bases from 1951-53...batted .300 eight times...was *The Sporting News* Rookie of the Year in 1951. Life-sized sculpture unveiled at the ballpark in 2004.

11 LUIS APARICIO, SS

NUMBER RETIRED: 1984

Played 10 seasons with the White Sox...elected to the Hall of Fame in 1984...named American League Rookie of the Year in 1956...collected nine Gold Glove Awards, third-most all-time among shortstops...a 10-time All-Star... ranks second in club history in stolen bases (318). Life-sized sculpture was unveiled at the ballpark in 2006.

14 PAUL KONERKO, 1B/DH

NUMBER RETIRED: 2015

Played 16 seasons with the White Sox...ranks first in club history in total bases (4,010)...ranks among White Sox leaders in virtually every offensive category, including: home runs (2nd, 432) hits (3rd, 2,292), and doubles (3rd, 406)...2005 American League Championship Series MVP...2005 World Series Champion...a six-time American League All-Star...first White Sox player to receive the Roberto Clemente Award (2014). Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2014.

16 TED LYONS, P

NUMBER RETIRED: 1987

Played 21 seasons with the White Sox...elected to the Hall of Fame in 1955...owned a career record of 260-230... led the American League in wins in 1925 (21) and 1927 (22)...managed the White Sox from 1946-48.

19 BILLY PIERCE, P

NUMBER RETIRED: 1987

Played 13 seasons with the White Sox...led American League in strikeouts in 1953 (186), ERA in 1955 (1.97) and wins in 1957 (20)...seven-time All-Star and the first White Sox pitcher to start an All-Star Game (1953, '55 and '56). Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2007.

35 FRANK THOMAS, 1B/DH

NUMBER RETIRED: 2010

Played 16 seasons with the White Sox...elected to the Hall of Fame on January 8, 2014...named American League Most Valuable Player in 1993 and 1994...ranks first in club history in home runs (448), extra-base hits (906), doubles (447), walks (1,466), runs (1,327), RBI (1,465), slugging percentage (.568) and on-base percentage (.427)...a five-time All-Star...one of four players in baseball history to have a .300 average with 500 home runs, 1,500 RBI, 1,000 runs scored and 1,500 walks in his career...a four-time Silver Slugger Award winner (1991, '93-94, 2000). Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2011.

56 MARK BUEHRLE, P

NUMBER RETIRED: 2017

Drafted by the Sox in 1998... played 12 seasons with the White Sox...ranks among franchise leaders in strikeouts (4th, 1,396), starts (4th, 365), quality starts (4th, 231), wins (6th, 161), strikeout-to-walk ratio (7th, 2.48), innings pitched (7th, 2,476.2) and games pitched (8th, 390)...a five-time All-Star...collected four Gold Glove Awards...threw a no-hitter in 2007 and a perfect game in 2009...made four appearances during the 2005 World Series run, pitching a complete game in Game 2 of the ALCS and earning the save in Game 3 of the World Series.

72 CARLTON FISK, C

NUMBER RETIRED: 1997

Played 13 seasons with the White Sox...ranks second in MLB history in games caught (2,226) and home runs by a catcher (351)...elected to the Hall of Fame in 2000. Life-sized sculpture was unveiled at the ballpark in 2005.

JACKIE ROBINSON, INF/OF

NUMBER RETIRED: 1997

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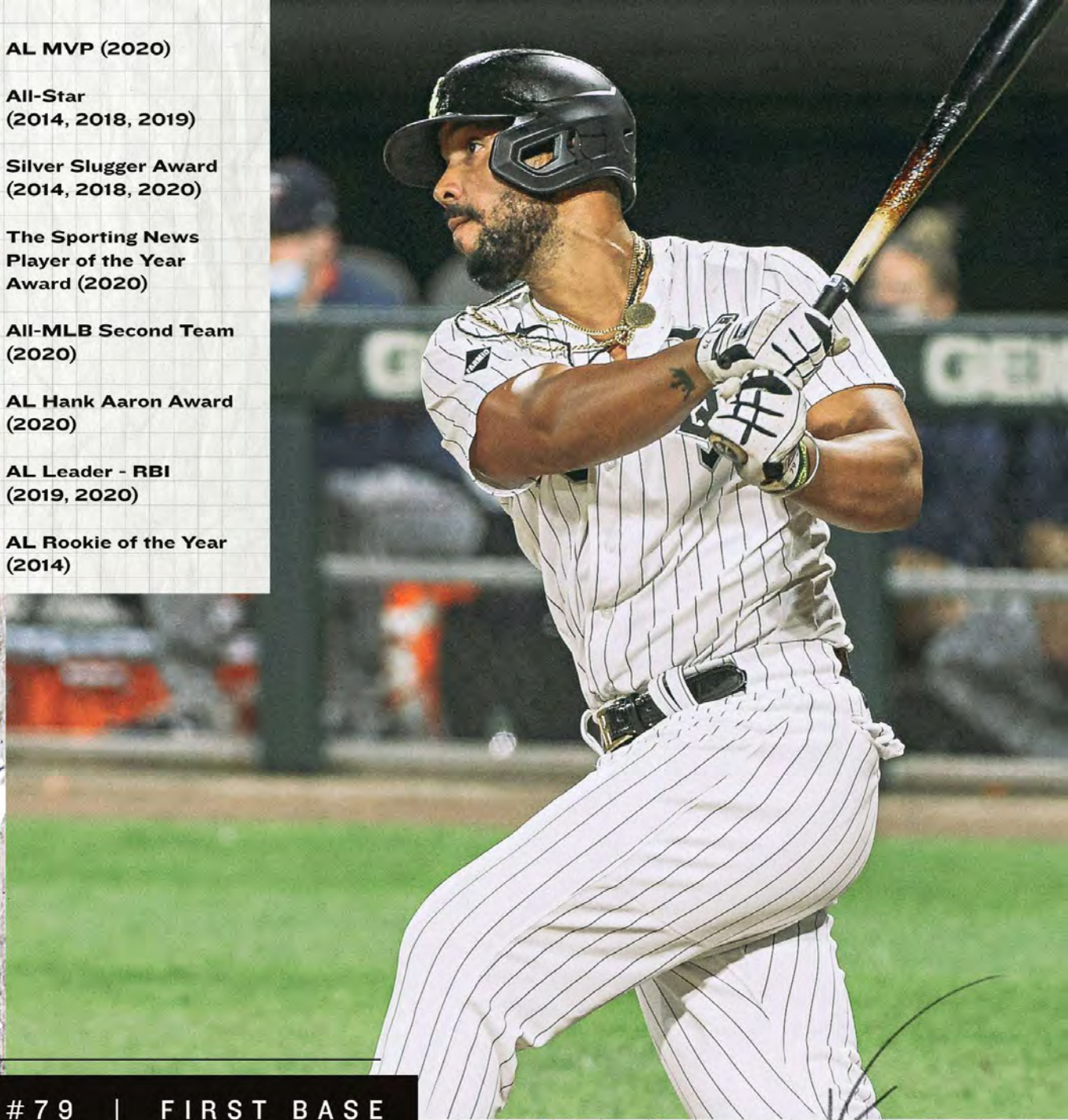

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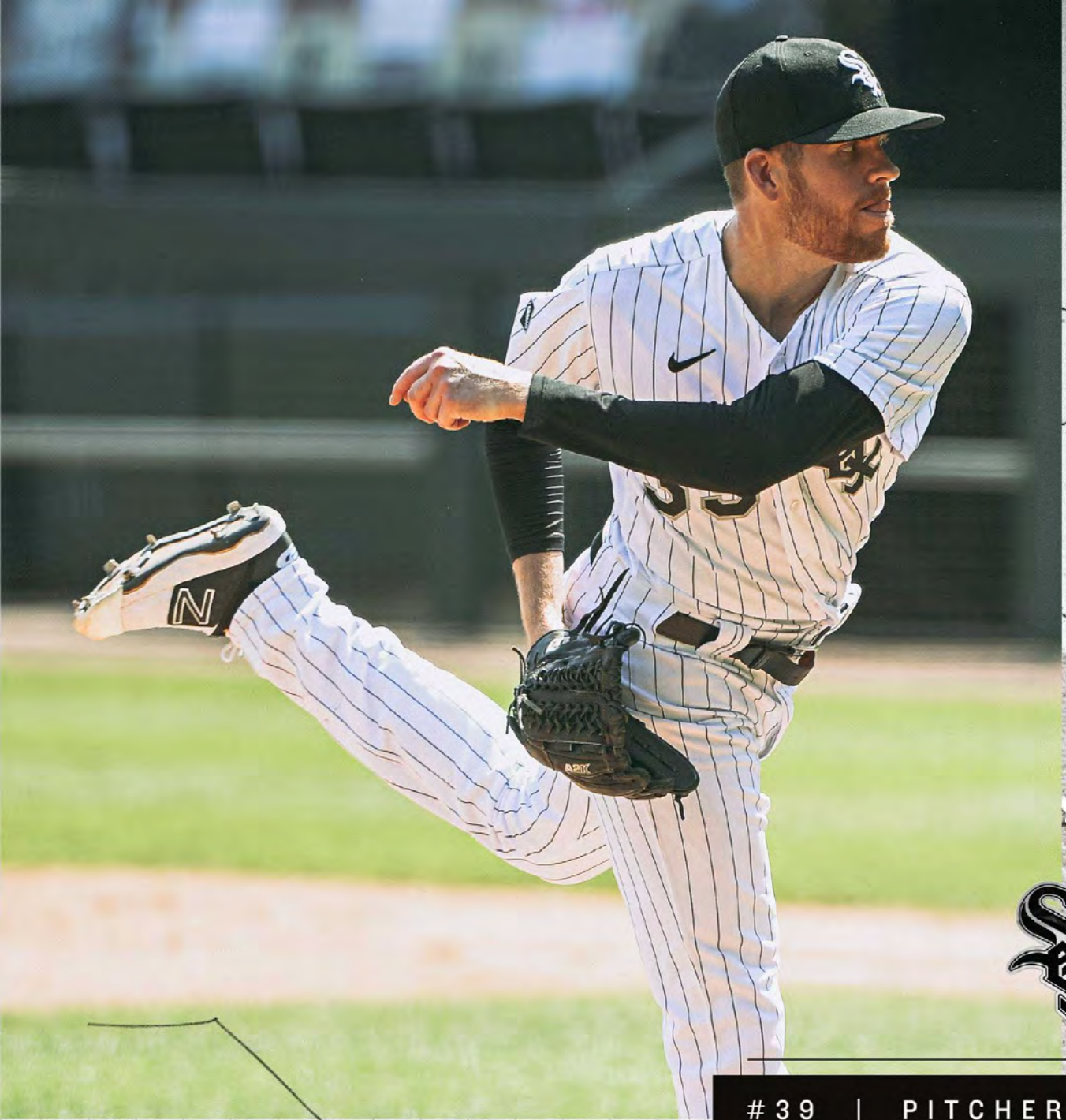

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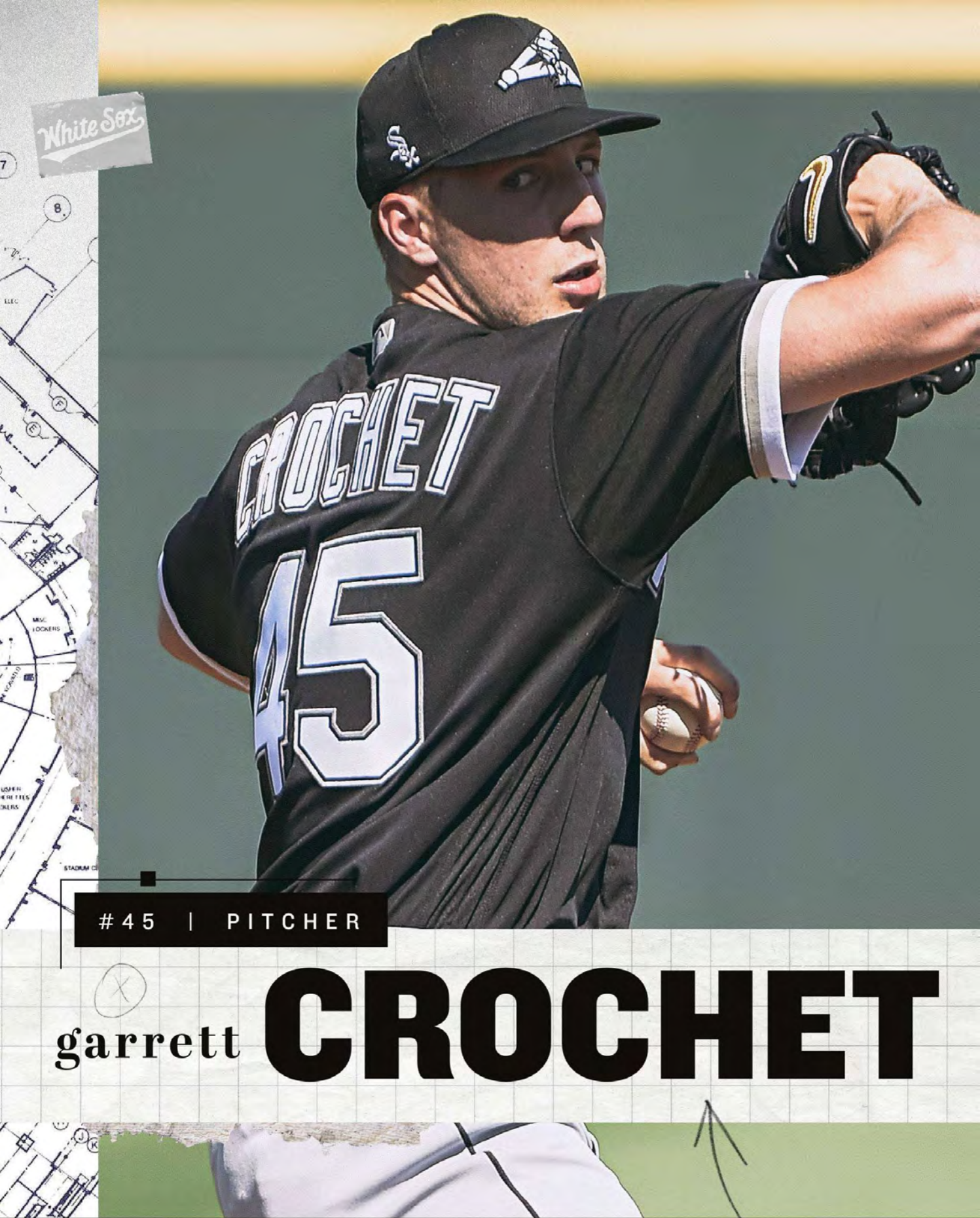

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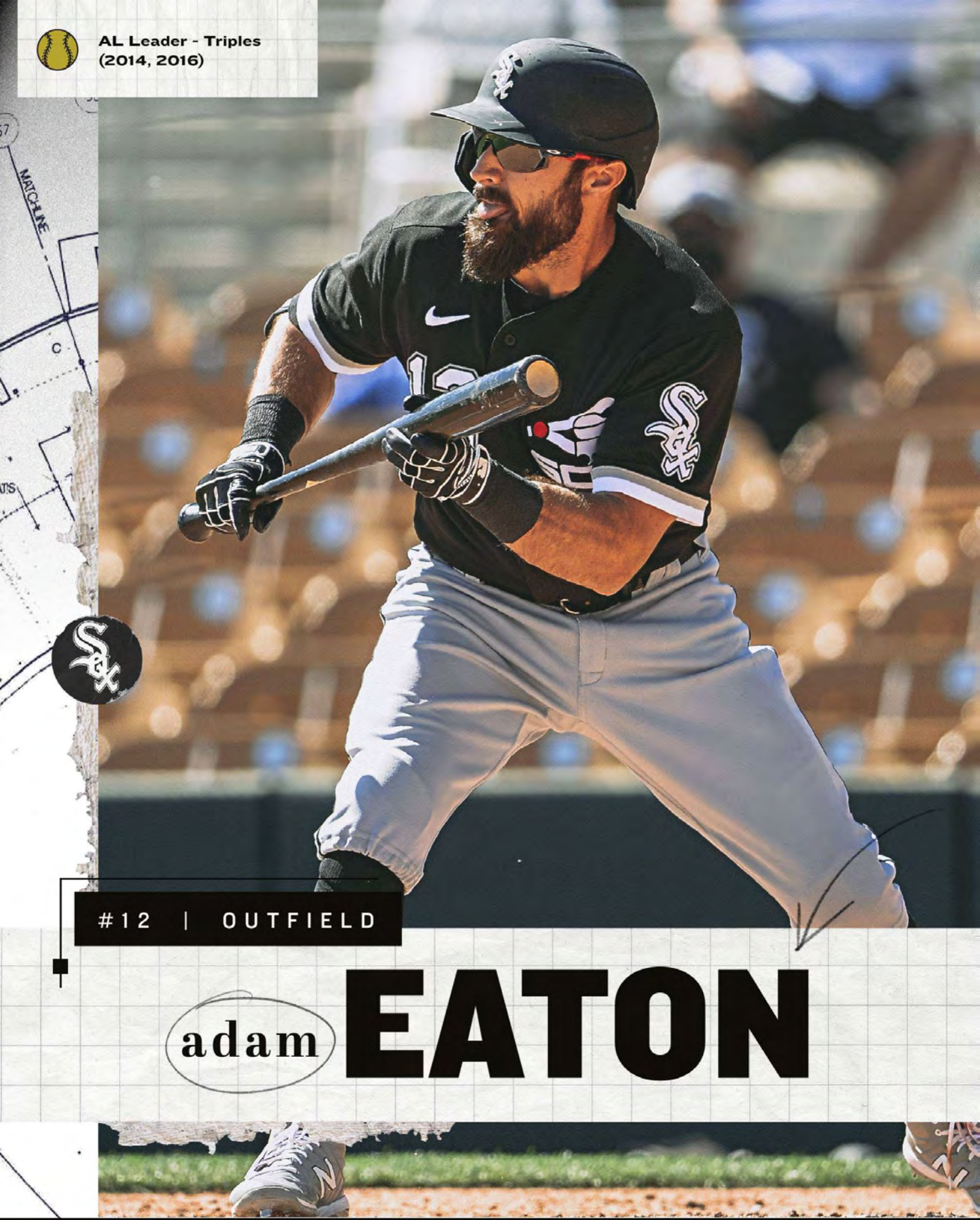

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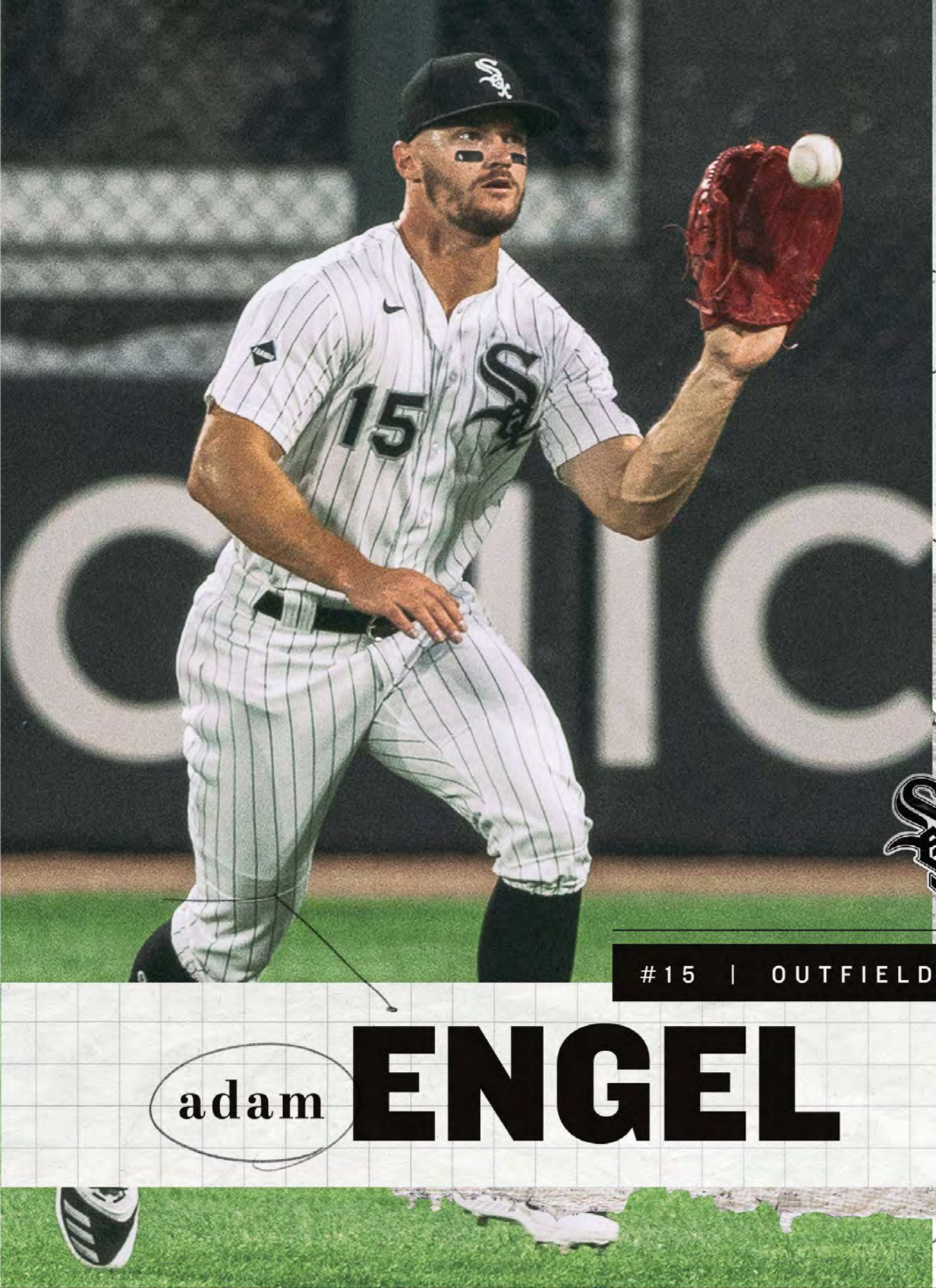

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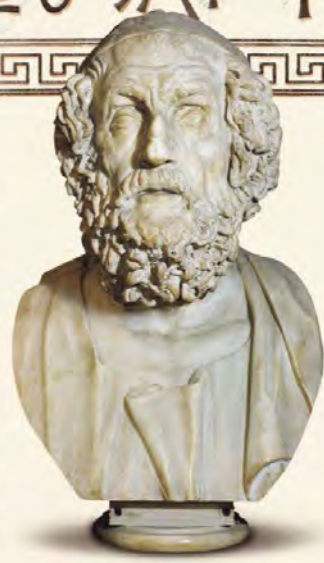

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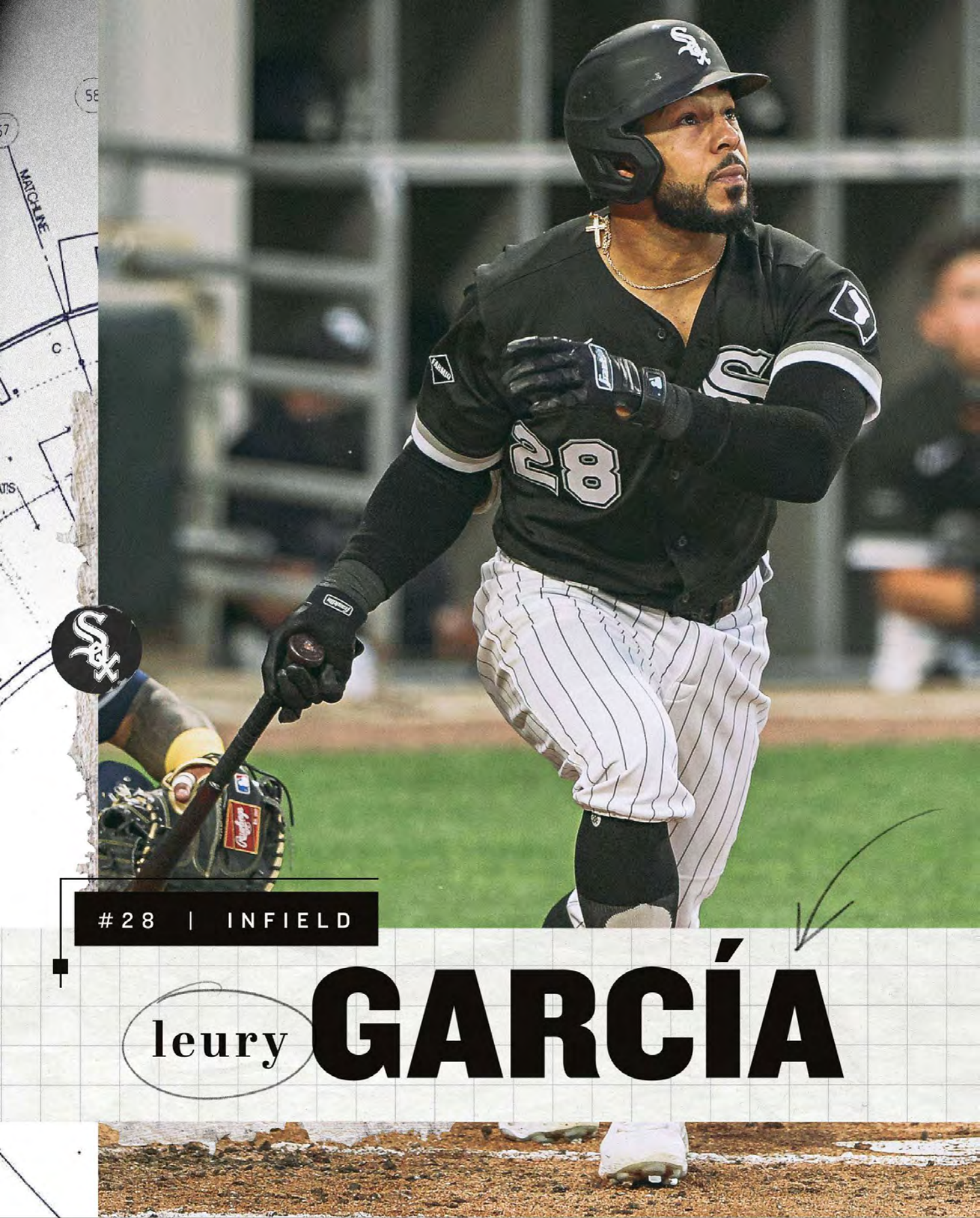

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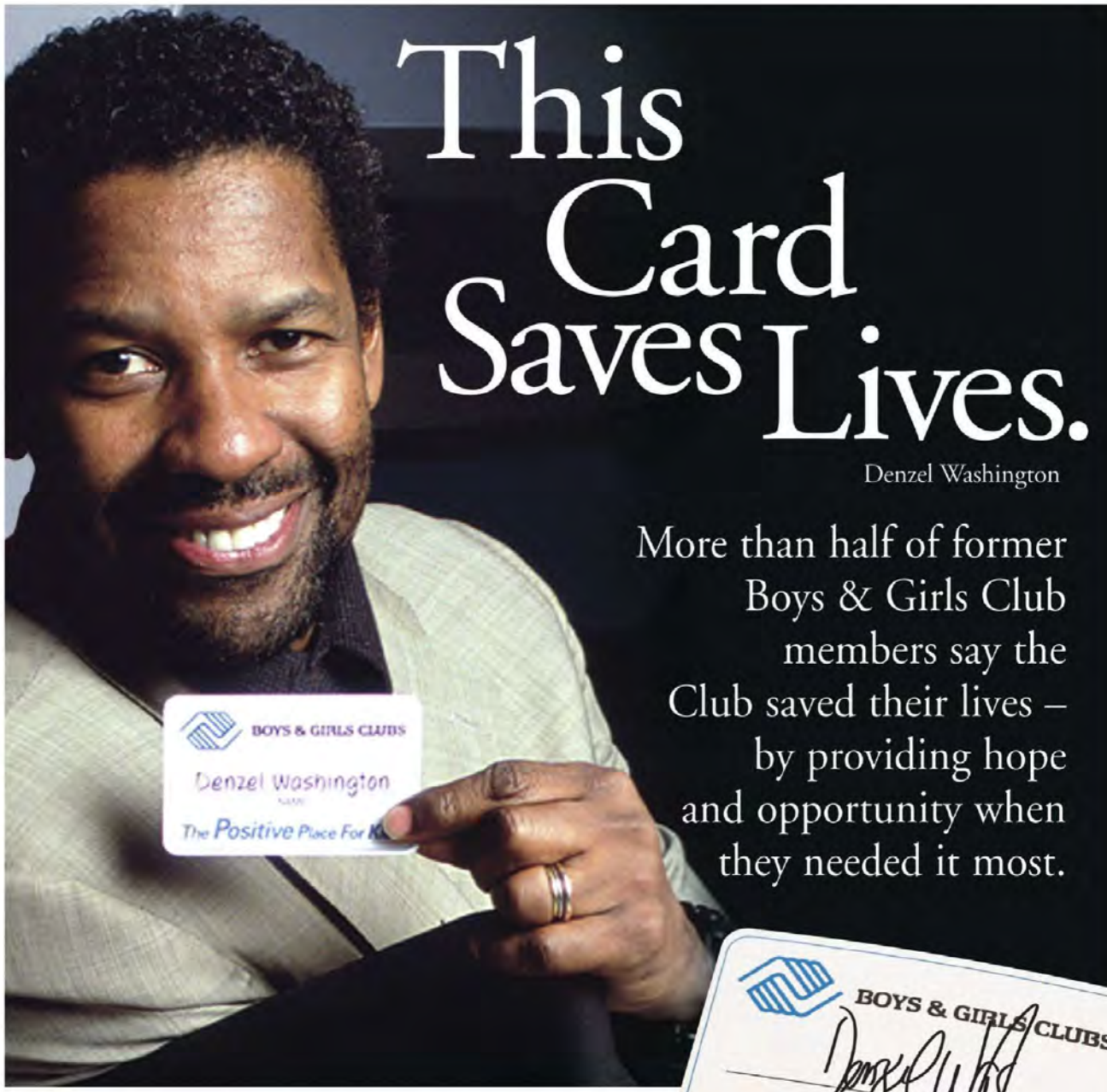
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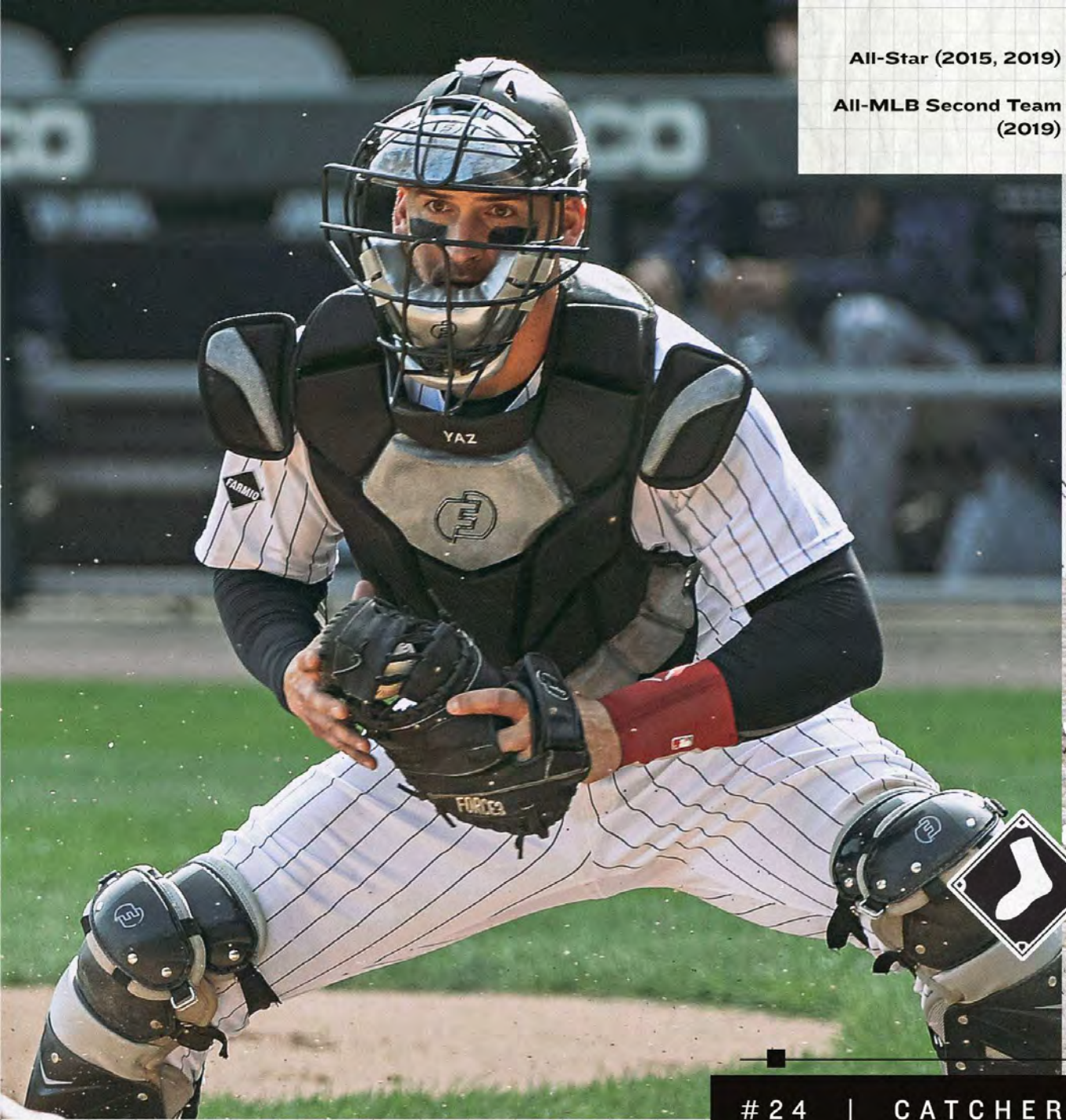

All-Star (2015, 2019)

All-MLB Second Team (2019)

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#24 | CATCHER

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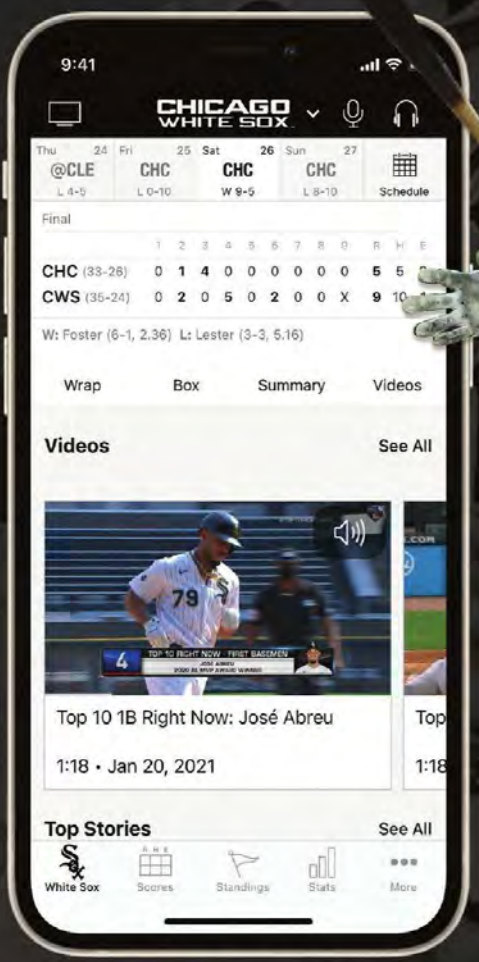

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#0 | OUTFIELD

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#31 | PITCHER

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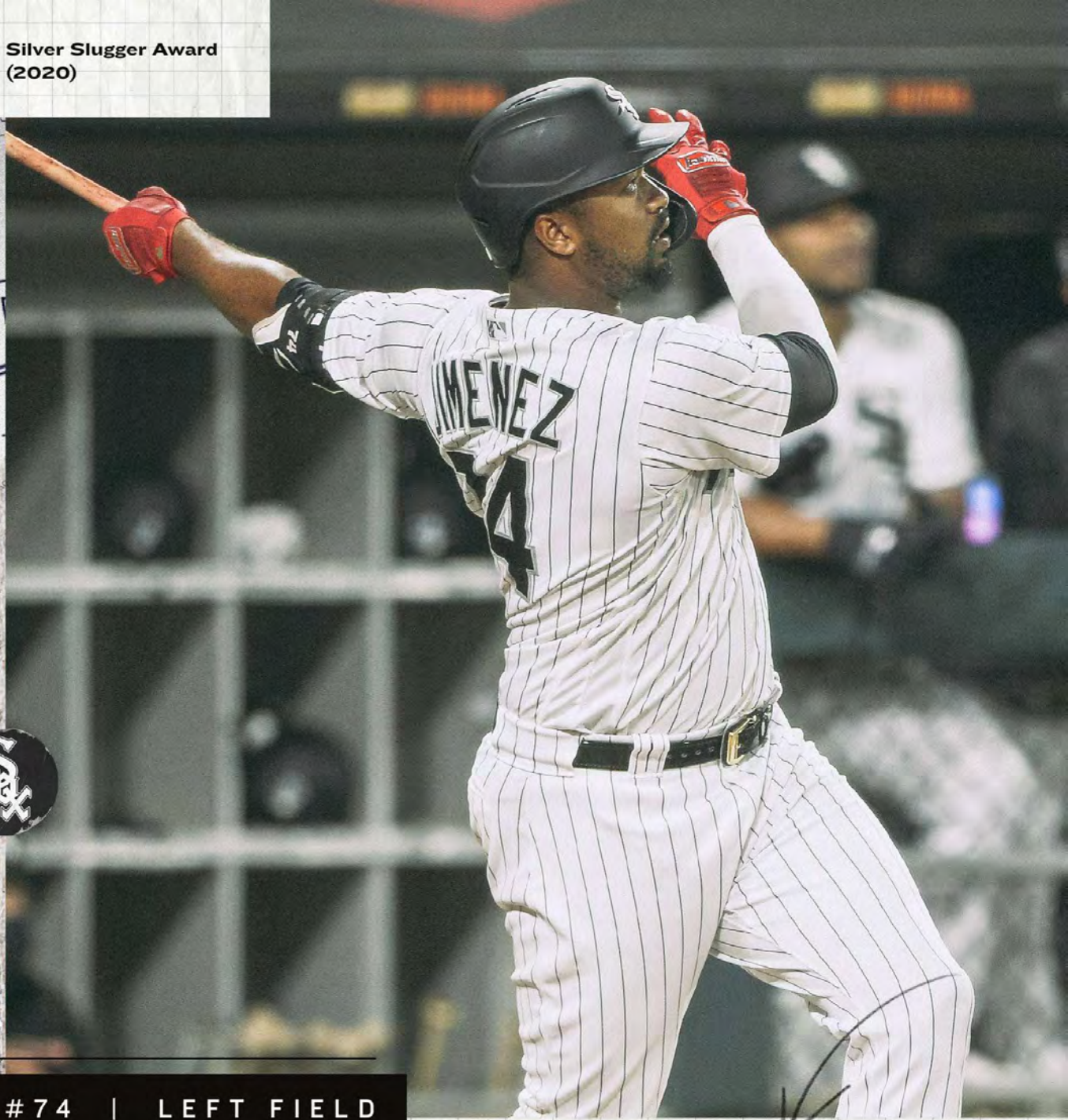
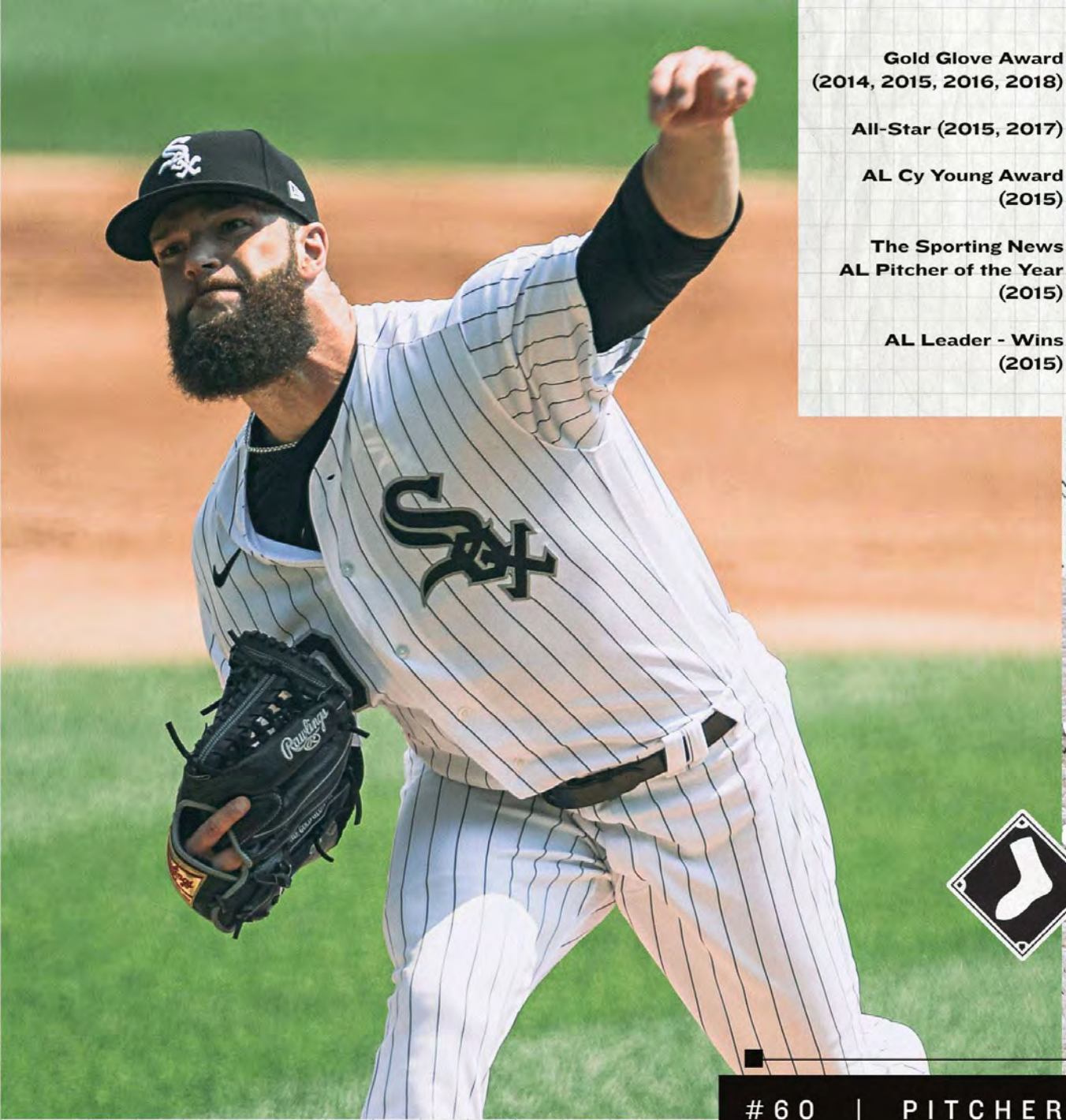


#74 | LEFT FIELD

eloy JIMÉNEZ



Gold Glove Award (2014, 2015, 2016, 2018)

All-Star (2015, 2017)

AL Cy Young Award (2015)

The Sporting News AL Pitcher of the Year (2015)

AL Leader - Wins (2015)

#60 | PITCHER

dallas KEUCHEL

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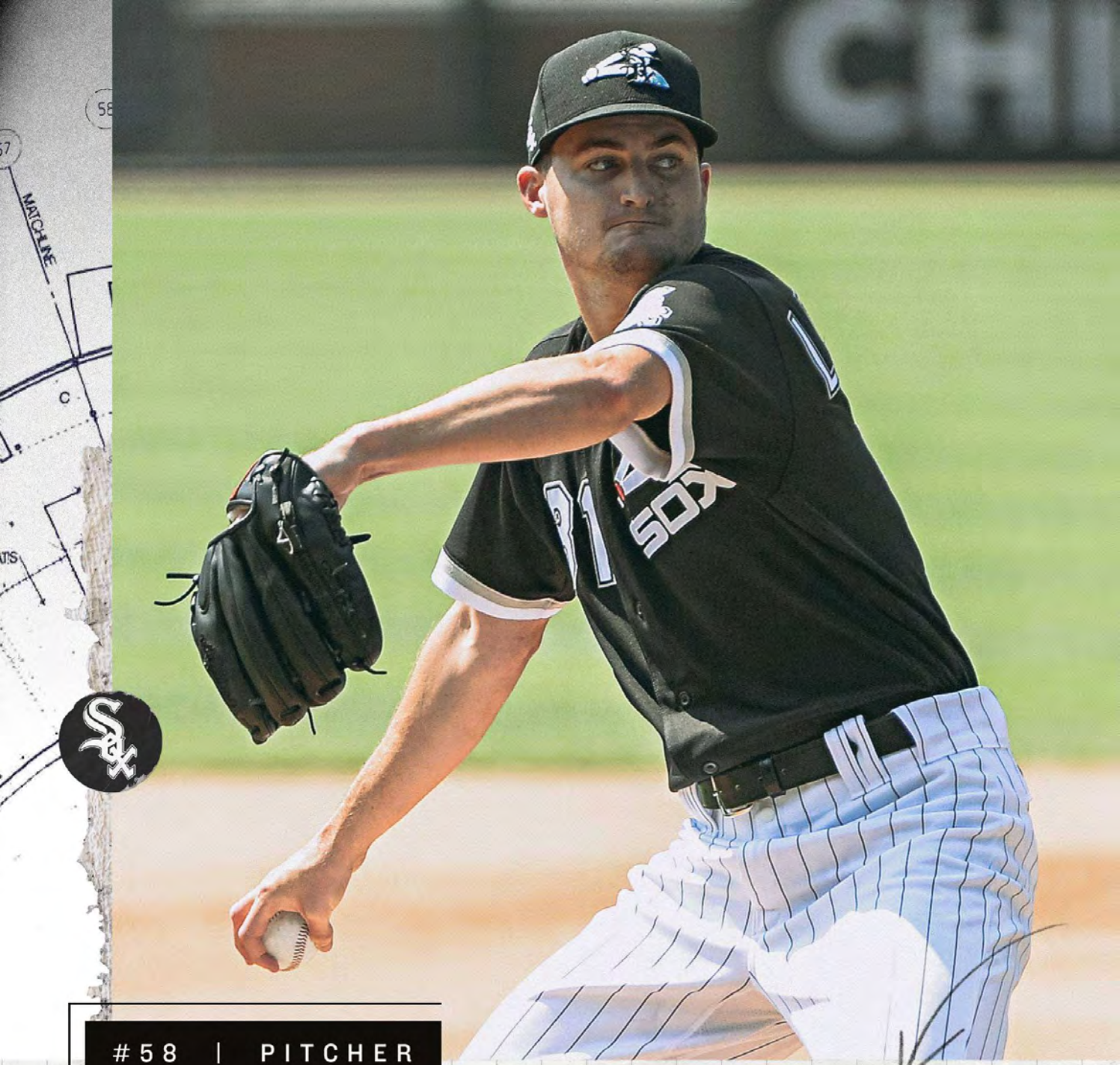
michael KOPECH

#23 | INFIELD

jake LAMB



#58 | PITCHER

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#40 | PITCHER

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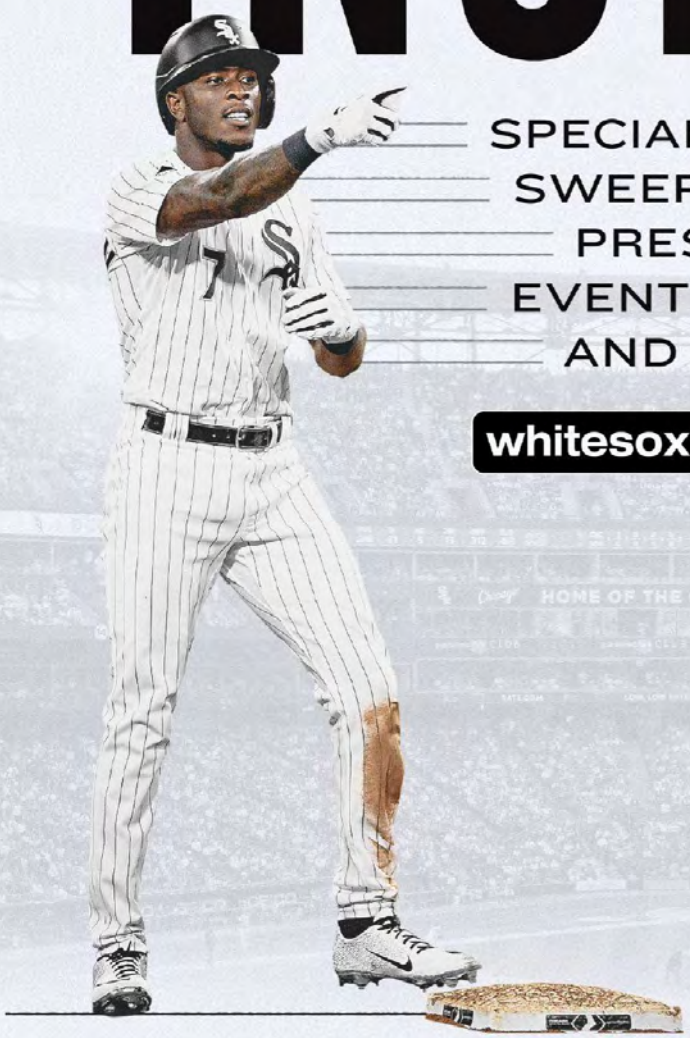

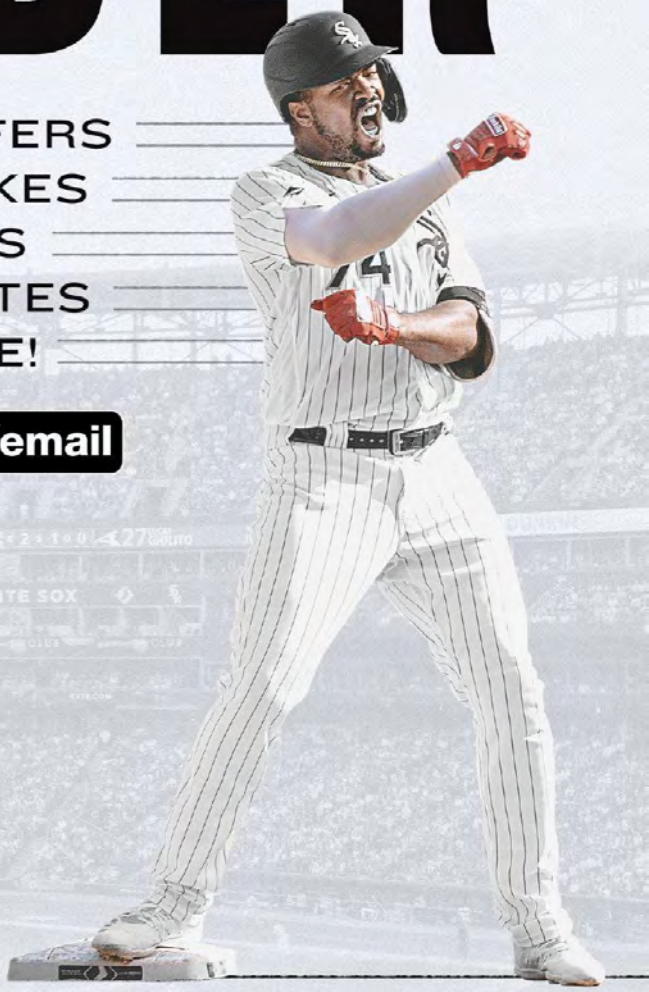

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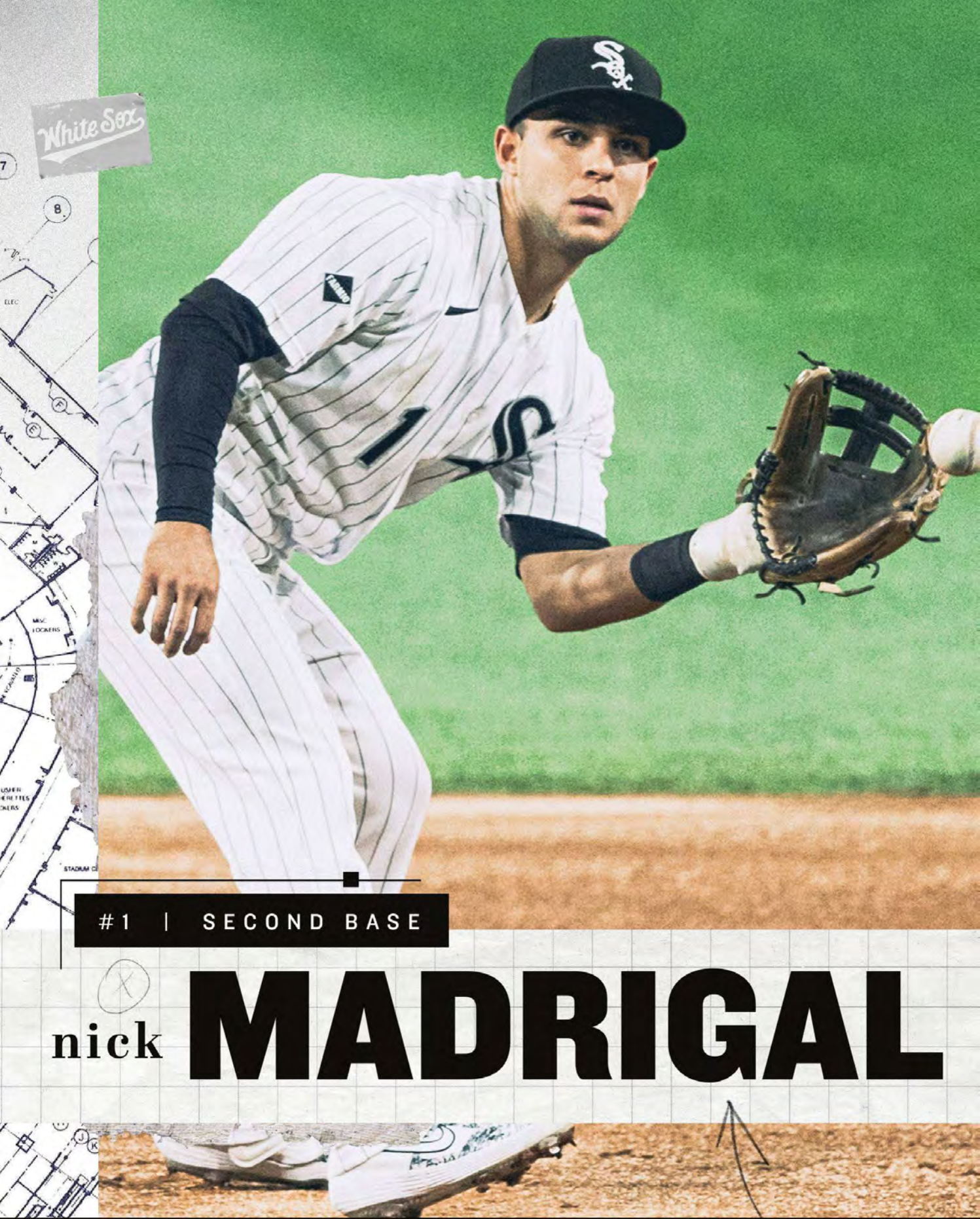
#33 | PITCHER

lance LYNN



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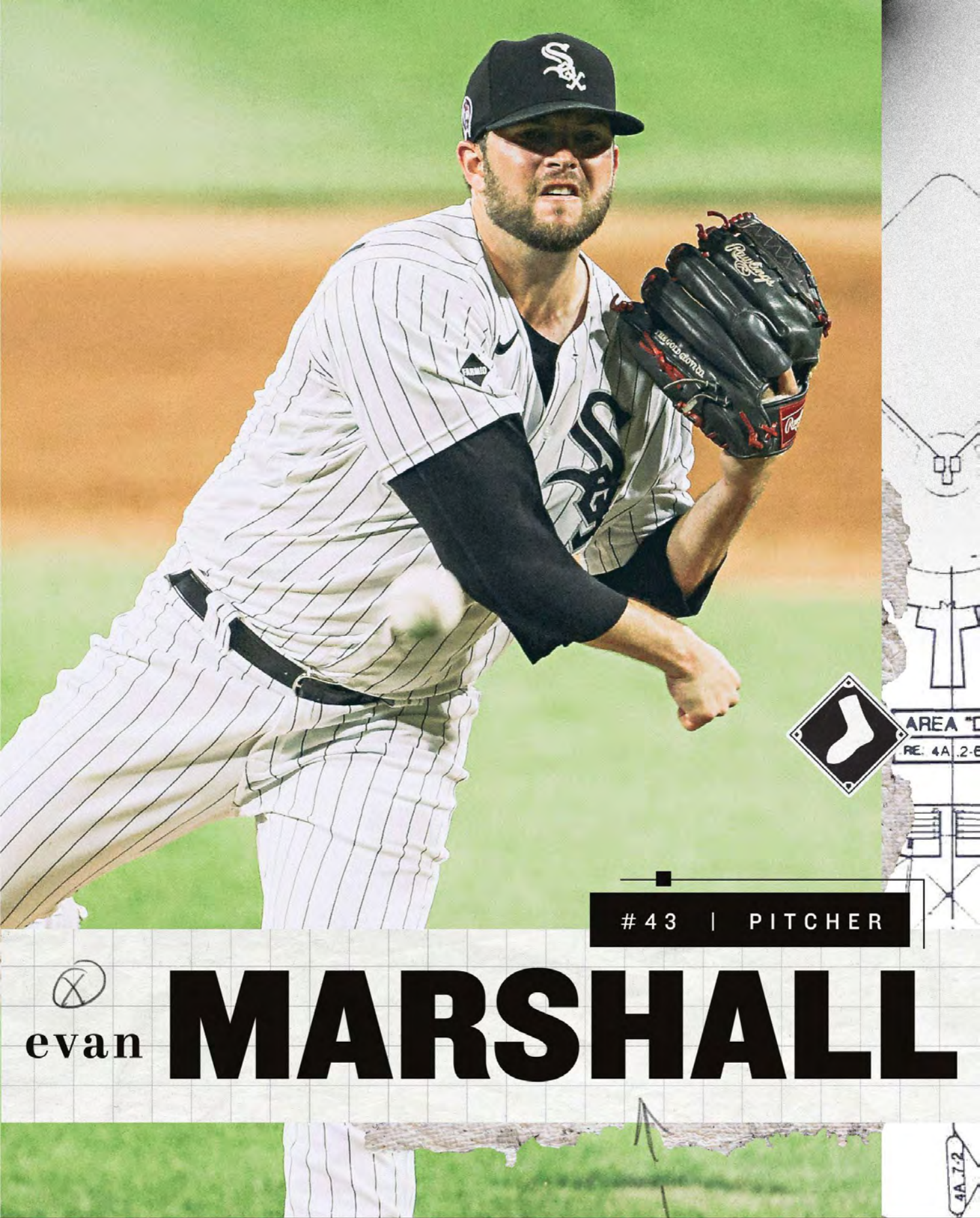
nick MADRIGAL



#43 | PITCHER

evan MARSHALL

#20 | INFIELD

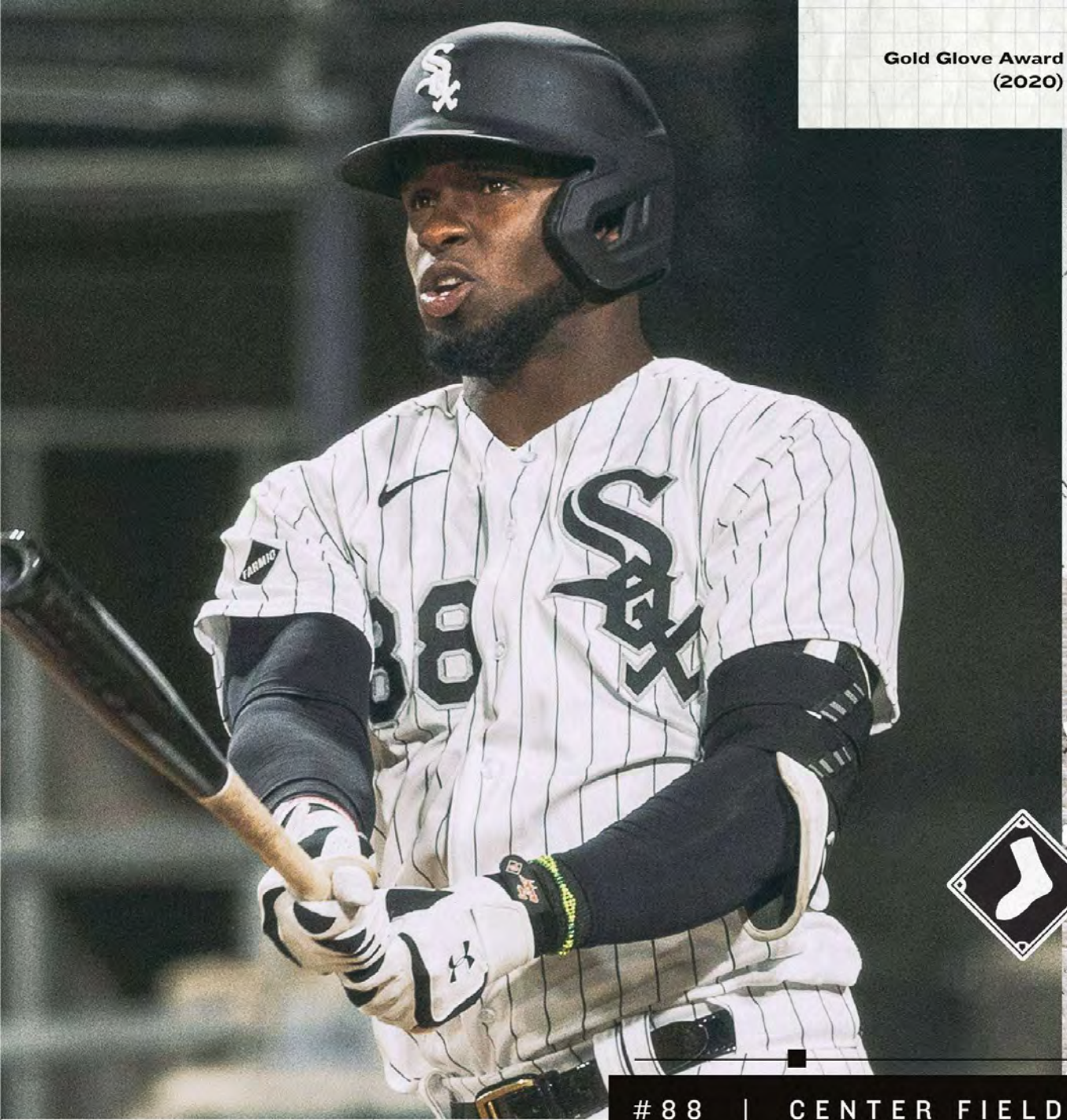
danny MENDICK

#73 | CATCHER

yermín **MERCEDES**

#10 | THIRD BASE

yoán MONCADA



Gold Glove Award
(2020)

#88 | CENTER FIELD

luis ROBERT

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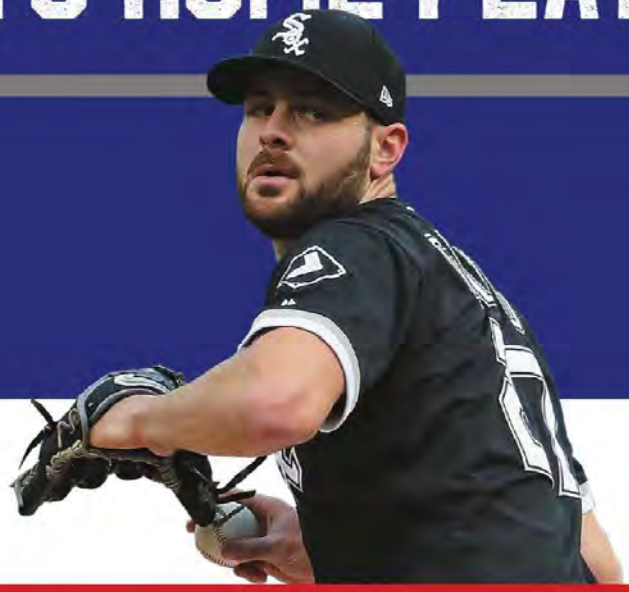

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#66 | PITCHER

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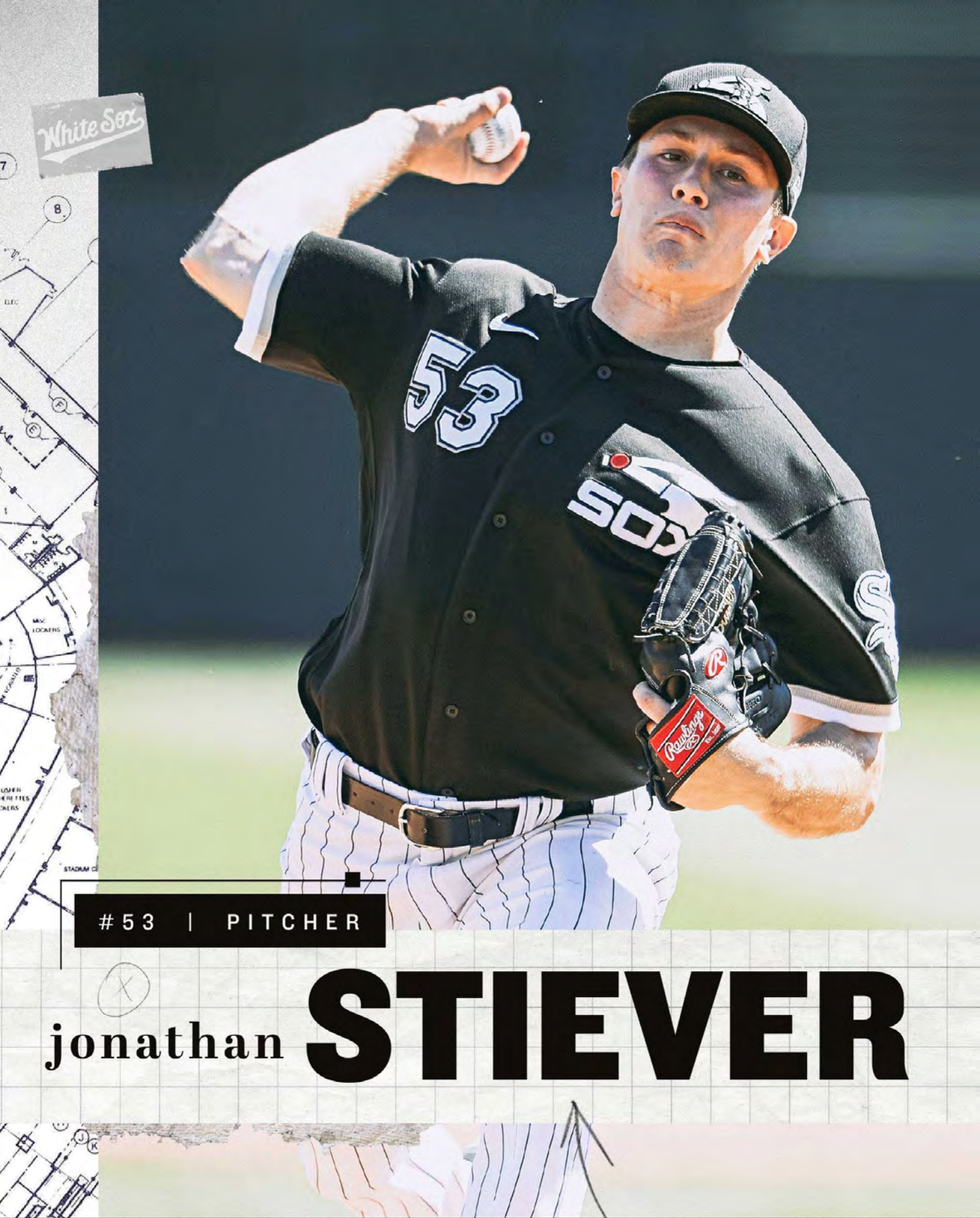

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#25 | INFIELD/OUTFIELD

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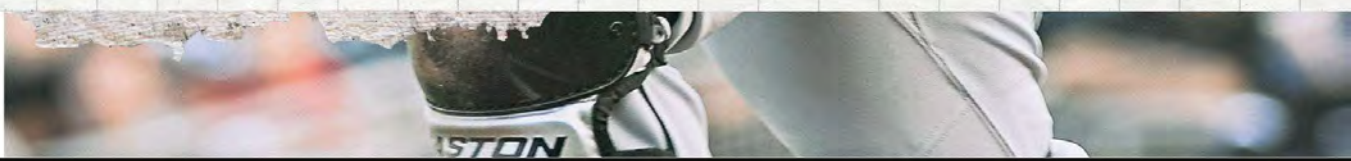

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